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HONG KONG, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1933.



The "Bluebird," the 2,500 h.p. engined car in which Sir Malcolm Campbell raised his own world record for land speed from 254 m.p.h. to 272 m.p.h., at Daytona Beach, on Wednesday.

CAMPBELL TO REST ON HIS LAURELS.

Doctors' Orders Not To Use Sprained Wrist.

tors have ordered him not to use his left wrist.

his car, "Bluebird," when catablish- ed lines, was not likely to be useful. -Reuter, ing his fresh world record of 272-108 miles per hour at Daytona quently explained, the United King Beach on Wednesday.

York,-British Wiresless Service.

TRIUMPH

Manchester City Beaten By Only Goal.

London, To-day. Manchester City dropped two valuable points at Blackburn yesterday, the Rovers winning a close | The death occurred yesterday of game by the only goal scored.

bottom of the League and by no Rhondda, aged 69. means clear of the relegation line. | During the War he distinguished "UNLESS CHINESE PROVIDE place in the Third Division (South) attack at Cambrai, with 400 men of as the result of a home win over the Welsh Labour Battallon, armed Aldershot by 3 goals to 2.-Reuter, only with picks and shovels.

(Tables on Page 9.) ITALIAN AIRCRAFT FOR HUNGARY.

Semi-Official: Denial.

London, Today.

The Foreign Secretary, Sir John Simon, was questioned in the House of Commons yesterdaw regarding the reports alleging that 32 military aeroplanes were recently flown from Puisne Judge at Nigeria, has Italy to Hungary and there taken to been appointed Chief Justice of pieces and hidden.

statements of which a semi-official Wireless Service.

Government.—British Wireless Ser- Chief Justice of Sierra Leone

In England

Snow again fell heavily in the ed visitor to the British Industries north of England yesterday, and Fair at White City on Wednesday, drifts on the Yokrahire Moors are, paid another long visit to the Fair in some places, ten feet deep. Bnow also fell in parts of Kent, Duke and Duchess of York, Her but none fell in London.-British | Majesty visited the Olympia section. -British Wireles Bervice. Wireless Bervice.

BRITISH COASTGUARDS 580 DISTRESSED SHIPS

During 1932, Constguards took life-saving action in the case of 580 vessels reported in distress off the coast of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

In the same period, 80 vessels observed to be standing into danger were warned by signals and enabled to alter course.—British Wireless Service.

BRITAIN FIRM ON IRISH QUESTION

Mr. Thomas Declines Partial Settlement.

FRIENDLY NEGOTIATIONS STILL POSSIBLE

London, To-day. Asked if he would be prepared

to negotiate with the Irish Free State Government with a view to exempting the equivalent Irish product from special duties in return appears that the Chinese have for the withdrawal of Irish duty on evacuated the junction town of Sir Malcolm Campbell has ended British coal, the Dominions Secre Peipiao and reformed a line his speed record attempts, as doc- tary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, in the House It was so badly sprained that he to reach a partial settlement of the tween Nanling and Peipiao to

At the same time, as he had fredom Government remained desirous for shipment to England vin New of a friendly settlement with the Irish Free State, provided on the basis that the validity of the existing BLACKBURN ROVERS obligations was accepted.—British

COL. WATTS MORGAN PASSES.

Cambrai Gallantry Recalled.

London, Today. Colonel Watts Morgan, Labour The City are now fifth from the member of Parliament for East

Norwich City jumped into second himself by holding up a German

In peacetime he also displayed great gallantry on rescue work Welsh pit disasters.—British Wireless Service.

SIERRA LEONE'S NEW CHIEF JUSTICE

Mr. A. F. C. Webber Succeeds Sir Mervyn Tew

London, To-day. Mr. Justice A. F. C. Webber, Sierra Leone in succession to Sir He replied that he had seen these Mervyn Tew, retired. - British mittee of Nineteen's Report, at

1929. He was called to the Bar. 1918, and become Pulane Judge

Queen Mary, who was an interestyesterday. Accompanied by the

CHAOYANG

AIR BUMBING

VOLUNTEERS CUT LINE BETWEEN NANLING AND PEIPIAO.

Peking, To-day.

The determined resistances made by the Chinese troops has impeded the Japanese advance into Jehol and after three days bombing in the Chaoyang area the 40,000 Japanese and Manchukuo troops have made only a small advance.

Japanese forces are now concentrating a fierce drive on Chao- ing" declared Lord Lytton during yang where Marshal Chang Hsueh-Hang's troops and volunteers an interview with the have formed a strong line to meet the attack. Chinese have Herald". There is, however, nowithdrawn the outlying detachments from the Nanling and Peipiao area.

The Japanese advance on Chaoyang is being carried out by 30,000 Japanese troops and a detachment of 10,000 Manchukuo soldiers. The force is assisted by strong artillery and numerous squadrons of military aircraft. Japanese aeroplanes have been bombing Chaoyang for three days.

After two days' fighting, it!

Chinese volunteers are reportof Commons said that an attempt ed to have cut the railway becould only use one hand to control Anglo-Irish dispute on the suggest- impede Japanese reinforcements.

> Fighting In A Snowstorm.

JAPANESE ADVANCE FROM TUNGLIAO.

Tokyo, To-day. In a blinding snowstorm and with the mercury ten degrees below zero, the Japanese Sixth Division and the Fourth Cavalry Brigade marched from Tungliao yesterday and clashed and dispersed n body of Chinese irregulars 20

miles south-west of Tungliao. The Japanese forces continued to advance after the engagement.

No Advance Inside Great Wall.

PROVOCATION."

Washington, To-day. Mr. Debuchi, the Japanese Ambassador, instructed from Tokyo, has informed. the Secretary of State, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, that Japan does not intend to move her troops south of the Great Wall of China, unless there is "provocation" by the Chinese. - Reuter.

Fresh Commission At Geneva.

Geneva, To-day. After the vote on the Comthe special assembly to-morrow.

in be the Chairman, although he is grayation of the situation,—Reuter. willing that Belgium-be represented on the new Committee. -

Withdrawal Demand Refused.

Nanking, To-day. Chine has decided to futly rejected the Japanese demand for the withdrawal of Chinese regular troops from Jehol - Revier.

Leniency If Troops Surrender.

JAPAN'S NOTE TO CHINA.

Nanking, To-day. "Should General Tang Yu-lin and his troops, as well as the other unti-Manchukeo, they will be dealt with fused Japan. to China.

the Chinese regulars is they do so?" asked Lord Lytton. not comply is implied rather than ,"If there is going to be

if the troops of Marshal Chang Hauch-liang and the other anti-Manchukuo leaders "persist in taking positive action, it will be difficult to guarantee that the fighting will not spread into North China."

China Repudiates Demand.

JAPANESE BENT ON SEIZING **JEHOL**

Nanking, To-day. China's reply indignantly re- in that country. pudiates the Japanese demand for Peace is still possible with a withdrawal of the Chinese forces, satisfactory solution for both saying "The fact that Japan is not sides. only bent on attacking and seizing Jehol, but also declares that plete demilitarisation of the disher military operations may be extrict and the establishment of an tended to North China, is suffi- efficient Police Force with forcient to prove her long-cherished eign officers sufficient to keep maintentance of the South African policy of aggression remains un- order." - Reuter.

changed." In despatching troops to Jehol the Chinese Government is exercising its sovereign rights. The Japanese Government must held absolutely responsible for the invasion of Jehol,-Reuter.

JAPANESE GARRISONS CAUTIONED.

denial had been issued by the Hun- Mr. Arthur Frederick Clarence it is understood that a fresh the Jehol operations precipitate disprevent either China or was born in 1873, and has commission of 21 members will turbances in North China and endan- buying munitions from not consider any special action was called for on the part of the British of Nigeria since 1909. He was called for on the part of the British of Nigeria since 1909. Welopments in the Far East. Japanese military authorities indicate Reitain through the model of Nigeria since 1909. Welopments in the Far East. velopments in the Far East.

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BY THE LEAGUE Lord Lytton Supports Labour Views.

SHOULD BE MADE

ARMS EMBARGO

ARTICLE SHOULD BE ADDED TO COVENANT

London, To-day. "There are no steps which Britain can take of her own accord. We must seek the consent of the other members of the League before actthing to stop us to ing the initiative and calling for a international

agreement. "It is incredible that any State which is a member of the League of Nations should supply arms to either party in any quarrel which is sub judice of the League. If this is being done it is plainly desirable that an Article should be added to the League Covenant, forbidding tha export of arms by Member any other member who is being ber 8, 1872.

judged by the League. right to submit that demands from 1894 to 1900. Later he was ap-Manchines forces, surrender to the that armaments should be re- pointed the General Manager of the Consolidated Mercur Gold Mines Co.

should we refuse to export arms tional Bank, the First Security Trust The threat to use force to expel if other countries continue to do

trade in weapons of war, why Mr. Dern has been Governor of The memorandum says that should it be carried on at our ex- Utah since 1925.

> "Japan has a very strong case on merits, but no case at all for the action she has taken."

Citing the fact that the League found Greece wrong after the Greeco-Bulgarian war and that the Greeks turned out the Government Lord Lytton added that it is hoped by all friends of Japan, (which is governed virtually by military rule) that a similar action may be taken

"The only solution is the com-

Arms Embargo As An Economic Boycott.

LONDON PRESS VIEW.

London, To-day. Referring to the question of the prohibition of the export of Tokyo, To-day. arms, the "Daily Express" in a While naturally apprehensive lest leading article asks what there is (Continued on Page 12.)

vestiture at Buckingham Palace yes Mr. H. G. Watkins, leader of the terday. Among the recipients of British Arctic Air route expedition, bonours were five miners who re who was drowned last year in service for Samuel Papys, the famceived recognition for their bravery Greenland.

London, Today. | Colonel Watkins, the Polar medal H.M. the King held a second in awarded him; also the award for

His Majorty also handed to British Wireless Service.



Poland's Protest to B.B.C .--Exception was taken to some remarks on Poland during a recent running commentary by the B.B.C. M. Skirmunt, the Polish Ambassador to London, who entered a complaint.-(S. &.G.)

U.S. Secretary

Roosevelts Selects Governor Of Utah.

Sait Lake City, To-day. Governor of Utah, announces century was hoisted after 300 that he has accepted the United minutes' play, and the English States War Secretaryship in the Roosevelt Cabinet. - Reuter. Mr. George Dern was born in the overnight pair. to Dodge County, Nebraska, on Septem-

He first began mining in Utah in 1894 and was Treasurer of the Mer-The Labour Party are quite cur Gold Mining and Milling Co., and held this post from 1900 to 1918. leniently," says the Japanese Note! "On the other hand why He is a Director of the Security Ma-Co., and the Mutual Creamery Co. He was a member of the Utah Senate from 1915 until 1928, and was also a member of the State Council of Defence during the World War.

HERTZOG-SMUTS COALITION

Political Alliance In South Africa.

and substituted one with a policy. GENERAL ELECTION PROBABLE IN MAY

> Capetown, To-day. A Coalition agreement was tentetively reached between General Hertzog, the South African Premier, and Smuts, whereby General General Hertzog will Prime Minister and General Smuts is also allotted a port-

The agreement provides for full membership of the British Commonwealth of Nations.

Parliament will probably be dis P. K. Lee, c Jardine, b Verity 42 solved next week, and a general W. J. O'Reilly, b Allen 19 election will probably take place in May. Reuter.

U.S. NAVY SUPPLY BILL.

· Washington, To-day, It is intended to appropriate Hammond 8

COMMEMORATION

London, To-day. The tercentenary commemoration ous diariet, was held in London yesdecorated with the Polar medal .- Mayor and the Sheriffs -- British Payater, Larwood and Voce. Wireless Bervice.

AUSTRALIA DISMISSED FOR 435

England 63 For 1 In Fifth Test.

LARWOOD TAKES FOUR WICKETS

Sydney, To-day. Australia, who were 411 for 7 'at lunch, were dismissed for 435. and England scored 63 for the loss of one wicket before ten in the fifth Test.

England have won the Ashes, but the team is striving to draw on level terms with Australia in the number of games won. Australia have now won 51 as against England's 50.

A crowd of 7,000 were present when Darling (66) and Oldfield (13) resumed Australia's first innings at 296 for 5 this morning. The weather was sunny and

the wicket in good condition. Allen and Larwood opened the English attack, the latter bowl-Mr. George Dern, formerly ing the leg theory. The third attack did not meet with success until 42 runs had been added by

Darling, who had batted for 148 minutes, attempted a biz drive off Verity, missed, and was clean bowled. 328-6-85. His innings was fortured by powerful cutfing which resulted in - eight boundary hits.

Lee, who was making his Test debut, hit out in aggressive manner. When he was caught at extra cover by Jardine he had scored 42 in 25 minutes and had advanced the score to 887. He hit seven boundaries and saw 350 holated after 347 minutes play

Oldfield, who was unable to play at Brisbane owing to his injury sustained at Adelaide, reached his 50 after 131 minutes. At lunch he was undefeated 151, while O'Reilly was 15 and the score 411 for 7. OLDFIELD RUN OUT.

There were 10,000 present after lunch when Allen and Larwood again opened the English "shock" attack.

(Continued on Page 12.)

Australia-1st Innings. W. M. Woodfull, b Larwood . 14 V. Y. Richardson, c Jardine, b Larwood D. G. Bradman, b Larwood ... 48 L. P. O'Brien, c Larwood, b Voce 61 S. J. McCabe, c Hammond, b Verity 78 L. Darling, b Verity 85 W. A. Oldfield, run out 52

Total 485 Fall of the wickets;-1 for 0; 2 for 59: 3 for 64; 4 for 163; 5 for 244; 6 for 828; 7 for 885; 8 for 414; 9 for 430; 10 for 435. BOWLING ANALYSIS.

H. Alexander, not out

H. Ironmonger, b Larwood ...

O. M. B. W. G\$58,845,000 for reconstruction. Wyatt 2

England-let Innings. Sutcliffe, not out D. R. Jardine, c Oldfield, b O'Rellly Hammond, not out Extras

Total (for 1 wkt.) To bat: R. E. S. Wyatt, G. O. at the Bentley Colliery disaster, Mr. Augustine Courtauld was also terday and was attended by the Lord Allen, Leyland, Ames, Veryland, Twelfth man-Mitchell.—Reuter

SORE THROATS

are often the forewarnings of serious ailments. The throat is regarded by medical men as one of the weak spots has to be carefully guarded against the attack of disease germs. People who are subject to throat should keep Respiroids handy. At the first signs of soreness a few tablets will bring relief and prevent further complications. Respiroids, used occasionally during cold serious affair, as it is more of a

as a great safeguard. tic vapours which circulate into every tea-fork. tube and cavity.

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STARTS TO-MORROW AT CENTRAL. THE





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or changeable weather, will also act meal than the usual simple tea and cakes offered to the afternoon caller. The action of Respiroids is unique.

They act directly on the membranes which line the throat and other air wiches be provided but substantial passages, releasing pleasantly aroma- little trifles of a savoury description ie but highly germicidal and antisep- which can be eaten with a silver

Respiroids case irritation, soothe in- | Cakes at these cens must give way flamed membranes, break up phlegm, to the savouries, but to banish the case the breathing and destroy germs small cake altogether is a mistake, rapidly. There is nothing which for many people like a sweet morsel brings belief for throat and chest for many people like a sweet morsel always decorative, rather sickly, iced cake

> Here is a method of making a variation of the sausage-roll, which is appropriate for this tea. Make a small quantity of good rough puff pastry, using three ounces of butter to four ounces of flour. Sift the flour with a pinch of salt and break up the butter in it into pieces about the size of a hazel-nut. Add a squeeze of lemon juice, the yolk lof an egg, and sufficient cold water to make all into a smooth, moderately stiff dough. Roll out five times in a long strip, folding the strip into three, after each roll, in order to form a square. After the final fold roll out about one-eighth of an inch thick and cut out small oval pieces with a pastry cutter.

Have ready about six ounces of sausage meat which has been passed through a coarse wire sieve, well seasoned and flavoured with dried powdered sage or sweet herbs. Roll up the meat into lengths the size of a cigarette and place one of these on each oval of pastry. Fold over first one side and then the other and egg the edge to fasten the roll, down. Roll gently backwards and forwards once or twice in order to shape evenly; egg the surface of the pieces and bake in a good oven for from twelve to fifteen minutes. These rolls may be made with cold the most part, dressed with oil and cooked chicken or veal, if flavoured vinegar, salt and pepper according fuls of oil, add salt and pepper. with fat bacon and moistened with to the green stuff. Sugar should fuls little white sauce.

from \$15 to \$35

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" \$45 to \$60

, \$25 to \$30

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Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

TIFFIN Codfish Omelet Roast Loin of Veal Stuffed Mashed Chestnuts Fried Spinach in Butter Tapioca and date Pudding DINNER

Consomme Edward VII Salad Monte-Christo Boeuf en Daube Boiled Macaroni Stewed Leeks Walnut and Sugar Candy

Dumplings The dressing of salads must vary according to the nature of the green vegetables and ingredients used for it. Green salads are, for never be used. The three important points to bear in mind to obtain a good salad are:-(1) the freshness of the green stuff. such saladings are lettuce, they after having been carefully wash-

Distinctive Bags.

whether there is anything in it or fish mixture, mix well, then fold in wife and mother. not! Among the high favourites the whites of 2 eggs beaten until. "Good fathers are not born, but are an elegant slender bag of white stiff. Melt 11/2 tablespoons butter made—and made by themselves." soutache satin for the evening in an iron spider, turn in mixgown; bags with a slab of copper ture, spread evenly and let cook in for ornament; and roomy bags of frying pan until well puffed, then for ornament; and roomy bags of frying pan until well puffed, then shirred sueds with safety snap set in a moderate oven to finish WRAPS

daytime service is a large envelop, white sauce. It may be of suede; felt, tweed or a skins for sports.

stunning.

Bringing Up Father.

ed and trimmed.

(2) The quality of oil and vine- "Men must encourage their chemical one which is extremely tery sometimes? bad for the system.

(3) The preparation of the dressing. The dressing should be Fenton said that women wanted a prepared in the salad bowl before strong manly man, but they would putting in the salad which, after like a man to have an understandhaving been washed and shaken in ing of women's problems sufficient a salad basket, must be dried and the leaves torn, not cut. The basis them when necessary. of a dressing is oil and vinegar to the proportion of one tablespoonful of vinegar to three tablespoon-

Consomme Edward VII Prepare a good fowl consomme. When clarifying it, add two tablespoonfuls of fine curry powder. Garnish with some rice, separately cooked in the Indian way, and well should be freshened in cool water, washed, in order that it may not lessen the limpidity of the consomme, which must be of a bright golden colour.

Codfish Omelet

clasps, useful for holiday shopping, cooking. Fold and turn on a warm The fashionable bag for general serving dish and pour around 1 cup

Salad Monte Christo

Metal is used lavishly this season in dices. The inevitable truffles wonderful bias line-demands ring in costume accessories and is also appear but could be omitted and chiffon velvets. Other more especially effective in bag motifs, and replaced by boiled bamboo practical coats are developed in Chromium in two shades gives shoots. A lettuce heart is placed ribbed velvet. Women who want character to a brown alligator bag. in the middle and the dressing really useful wraps, will do well A wide flap of copper on a brown is made with mayonnaise seasoned to choose the latter. It does not suede envelope is extreme but with mustard; chopped gherkins show wear and tear half so quicklare scattered over.

HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED

Don't Tell Her Woolies Will Last Longer.

HINTS BY M. O. H.

"Husbands must be taught that dinners have a habit of going all wrong just when a wife wants them to go all right. The last thing . s man should say in these circumstances is I shall never forget my mother's pastry!" "

This was one of the thoughts on marriage communicated by Dr James Fenton, Medical Officer o Health of Kensington, to those attending the twelfth winter school for health visitors and school nurses at Bedford College, Regent's Park.

"There is no doubt that many marriages are wrecked by the little things in life, which mount up and up until the crash comes, with disastrous effects for the parents and children.

"It is not always possible to give! wife pocket-money, but men do want to remember that things wear out and need replacing.

Tell Her She's Pretty "Again, if a wife wants silk stockings, it is no good saying that woollen stockings last twice as long. Let her have some silk stockings it is futile to try to reason with a woman on a matter of clothing.

gar. The oil must be of the first wives to look pretty at all times. quality; do not forget that "salad A man must not forget to tell his oil" sold everywhere will never re- wife occasionally that she does place pure olive oil for taste or for look pretty. She will probably tell health. Vinegar should be wine him not to be silly, but what vinegar, and not malt vinegar or a woman does not like a little flat-

> Fifty-Fifty. Speaking of "fathercraft," Dr. to make them sympathise with

"While the woman cares for the children in the home," he said, "the man must provide the money to help the woman in her work. He must be taught that his wages are no more his than they are his wife's. He has no more right to keep 10s. a week for pocket money than she has.

"The balance left over when all essentials have been paid for should be equally divided between the man and the woman.

"Another lesson we must teach is that a man's work is no more Melt I tablespoon butter, and 2 laborious than that of a woman tablespoons flour, stir until smooth, and it is probably much less monothen add gradually 1/4 cup hot milk tonous. He is no more entitled to and 1 cup flaked codfish; cook 2 a spare evening than his wife is. Nowadays no woman goes empty- minutes. Beat the yolks of 2 eggs' A free evening in the week makes handed. She must carry a purse-until thick and lemon tinted, add a woman a 100 per cent. better

The days of the wispy evening wrap is over for the present. The coat in which much material fancy-wool fabric; or calf or reptile | Lobsters, potatoes and hardboil- is used in a slightly incoherent ed eggs in equal quantities, all cut manner-all swathe and gauge and ly as a plain one,



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HONG KONG

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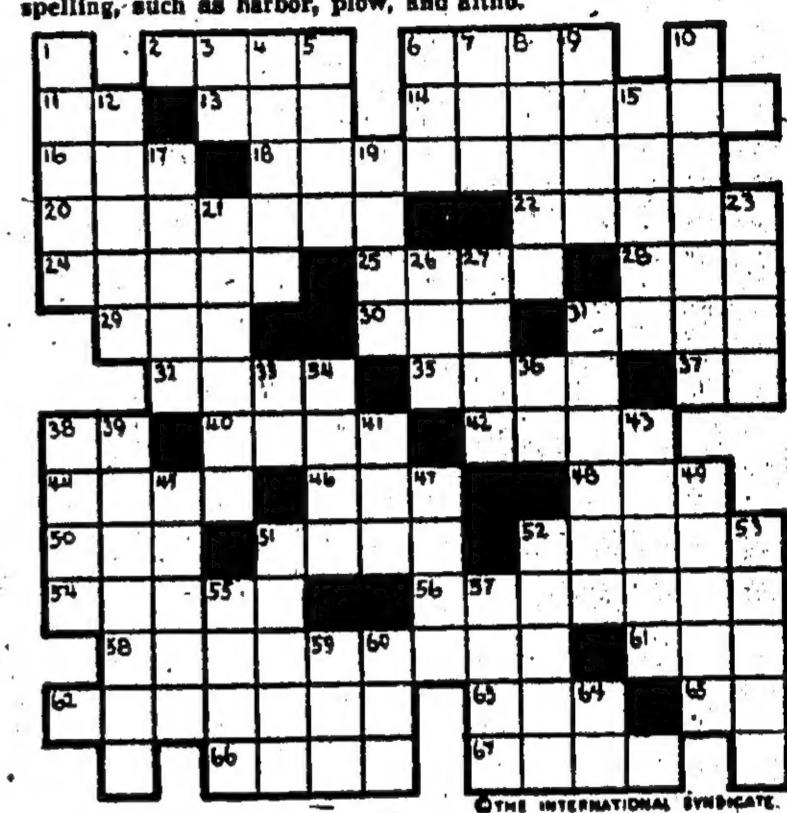
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL 2-insects 6-Domestic fowls 11-For example (Latin 51-Father 52-Pigeone abbr.) 64-Smelled 13-For 14-A fruit (pl.)

16-Has been 18-Attempts 20-Capacity of a vess 22-Encourages 24-ley rain 26-Wrong-doing 28-Part of a bridle . 29-A collection 80-Point \$1-River in N. W. Russia \$2-South American

35-Form of verb "to be" 37-Suffix meaning agent, 38-Former president

of U. S. (Initials) 40-Win 42-To entangle 44-8ir (Ger.) 46-Melody 9

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 60-Australian bird

56-Accurate 168-Meet again 61-Beam 1 62-8eif-presessed 63-Part of auto engine 83-Each (abbr.) 65-National League 68-Appear 67-Discharge

VERTICAL 1-5mall salamander-8-Heavenward . 4-Noble 5-Tune 6-Ferm Implement

8-Nautical 9-Vulgar pretender t gentility 10-Gala 112-Jalle

VERTICAL (Cont.) 16-Four-toed diving bird 17-8coff 19-Act 21-Lower

23-Astral body 26-Promise 27-Entry in an account 31-Famous Greek 86-Concerning 35-At that time

39-Repentance 41-Point of a pen 43-Linger about 45-Tricks tike amphibian (pl.) 47-Trial of speed 49-A nut 61-Idolize

62-Reverie 63-Form 65-Mediseval shields 87-One time 59-Born 60-Verbi Del Minister (abbr.)

64-Musical syllable SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Btart out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a cine to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

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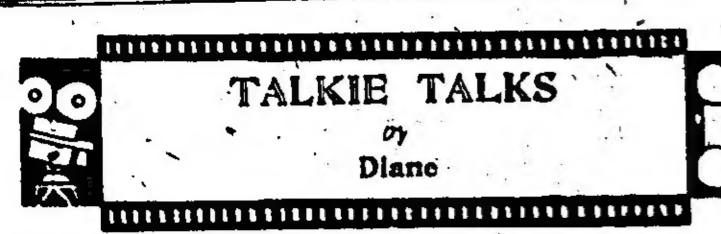
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"Chandu."

"Chandu the Magician" thanks

to mystery, forceful characters

and good acting from Edmund

Lowe, Irene Ware, Bela Lugosi,

"High Pressure."

"Blue Danube."

"Leap Year."

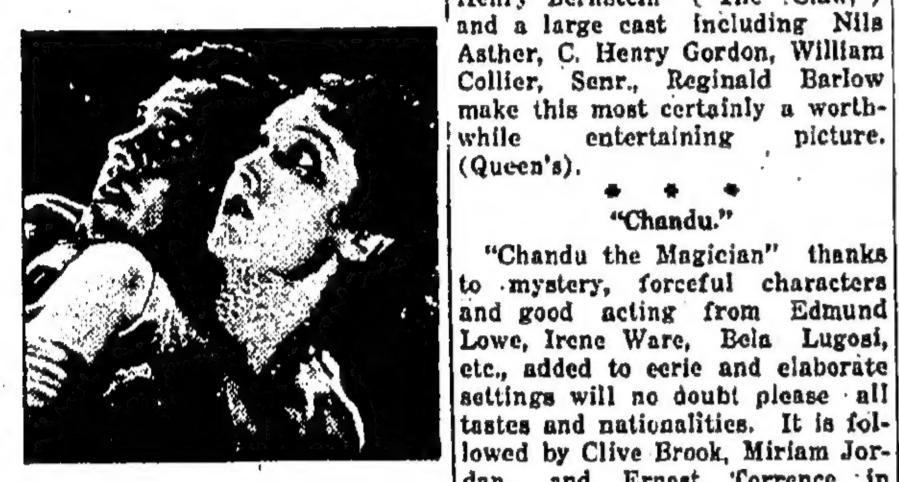
while

(Queen's).

entertaining picture.

'The Most Dangerous Game", make an interesting story. Go an brings a new name to the screen. see how they "Run" politics Leslie Banks, the Briton who has America. Barrymore as made good in comedy or drama on Senator, gives an endless tirade Broadway, gives a remarkable against graft, but as an honest characterization of the mad Rus- Attorney who is ruined by sian, who hunts humans instead of gold-digging society woman, animals. Hot after thrills, this gives his usual human conception picture hits upon a sinister idea, of the character. Karen Morley but it does give thrills, although it has advanced in strides since the will be likely to trouble the days of a few lines in "Inspiradreams of sensitive people. Ernest tion," but I am still not among her Shoedsack and Irving Pichel direct- adorers. ed this film from the story by The newcomer, Diane Sinclair,

himself on a lonely island, shifts ter of the senator. She is both the reef lights about in a way to understanding and sympathetic. Fleming. In this, she is charming Lionel Barrymore's Radio picture. Mariene Dietrich worked as a wreck the unwary mariner and The settings of the American lands a select lot of castaways, Senate, a White House reception who are then at his mercy. We and all the pomp and circumstance heroine, (Joel McCrea and Fay well carried out. Charles Brabin Wray) will escape in the end, even directed this film from the play by



Joel McCrea and Fay Wray in a scene in "The Most Danthe RKO gerous Game" feature, which is showing at the Central Theatre from tomorrow:

though the hero plunges from cliff with a blood hound at his you homesick. Both these are due Elissa Landi, Diana Wynward to director George Hill, the former shortly at the King's. throat. No one can deny the story is silly and far fetched, but it is original and exciting, Robert Armstrong is in the cast but it is the Englishman who dominates the in months. "High Pressure." It first screen appearance. thriller (Central).

"The Lodger"

Mrs. Belloc Lowndes famous novel about the murder scares of Jack the Ripper comes to the screen again, with Ivor. Novello playing the part of the mysterious lodger, as he did in the silents. Henry Ainely played it on the stage, if I remember rightly. W. Bascombe makes his first screen appearance a most successful one as the landlord, and Elizabeth Allan, the best among all the female British stars (now under contract to M.G.M. in Hollywood) with the; formance. I won't tell the story Queen's.

"Forgotten Commandments"

ments" we have a conventional Jeans, brother of the more famous "No Funny Business," a comedy drama set in the Hollywoodian Ursula, is the villain. Brigitte with music by Noel Gay and Frank Russia. Its main object seems to Helm, from the Continent, is the Vosper to be made by a new have been to drag in the spectacu- vamp. The story is simple, but British Film Company, "John lar sequences from the old silent with a finish that is uncommon. Stafford Production." success "The Ten Command- It is well-mounted with attractive Charlofte Greenwood, the famous ments". Irving Pichel, with a de- music, and fairly good from the American comedienne, who is apcided American accent, is the Rus- acting point of view. This should pearing in the Drury Lane success sian agnostic and scientist. Mar-please the Central patrons. guerite Churchill and Sari Maritza (Patricia Detering-Nathan of It is hard to write of Tom Walls Gaumont-British version of Ian Tientsin) struggle with the roles in any other way but that he is the Hay's farcical play "Orders are of heroine and vamp. Gene Ray- most natural smooth actor one can Orders." mond wears a Russian tunic, but find anywhere. He has complete Little Jacquie Lyn, recently seen that is the only way he makes us command of jest and gesture. He with Laurel and Hardy, was born think for a moment the environ- is neither handsome nor young, in London of English parents. ing land of the Soviet. The techni-sonality. This comedy of a philan- Fox to act in "Cavalcade," did not Mille managed the parting of the first time is most interesting. In to the London studios, waters of the Red Sea and the about 8,000 feet of film we have presentation of the Commandments | Walls in 7,000, but he pleases all makes the picture commendable. the time. Strange thing to say, Otherwise it has nothing to re- but Anne Grey does not attract Barbara Kent, who, will be recommend it.-(King's).

Lional Barrymore. Together, they are excellent in small parts. The Lydell Pack has finished .. The

settings, are lavish, the frocks enchanting—the acting all the average "fan" could desire.

"Leap Year" is a real laughter maker. Tom Walls shows a remarkable definess in his handling of the part of the man who searches for the owner of the lovely face that haunts him. The fun moves at a fast pace, and the star deserves the greatest credit, not only for the acting but-what is most difficult—also the direction. Strongly advised. (Central).

"Flag Lieutenant"

The film for which all loyal Britons are waiting: "The Flag Licutenant" with Henry Edwards playing the part he made famous in the silents. How well I can remember Cyril Maude in this as a play. Highest praise from all quarters. Due soon at the Central. "He Learned About Women."

Stuart Erwin, that grand comedian is a millionaire bookworm who decides to see a bit of life, in "He Learned About Women." He has the able assistance of Alison Skipworth. She is the kind of actress who brings joy to our hearts. As the out-of-work actress engaged to teach the self-conscious Richard Connell.

The wealthy madman intrenches

The wealthy m as the love affair. Grant Mitchell Stuart Erwin dumb and slow, is at know quite well that the hero and of political gatherings—are very his best. One of the most amusing films we have had this season. Recommended. (King's).

Star's Features.

Broadway for years. lotte Greenwood. Then comes old time favourite. lovely Constance Bennett and her The period picture is taking on in New York's Radio Land was the glass tub. the Star.

AROUND THE BRITISH STUDIOS.

lowed by Clive Brook, Miriam Jor-The contract of Wendy Barrie pageant. dan, and Ernest forrence in "Sherlock Holmes." You may think famous detective have been worked dry, but wait till you see this according to the English critics, work on it now. well acted version, directed sor will swell the numbers of British Dickie Moore may play "Oliver two such geniuses. also the English atmosphere is so dan in "Sherlock Holmes." and many more.

is a swell comedy that never lets Betty Stockfeld, the Australian The up for one moment, and gives actress, Henry Kendall and Hugh perfectly designed "Roxy" Theatre Powell a role that he plays perfect- Wakefield are at work on "King of ly. Evelyn Brent as the hardboil- the Ritz" at the Lion Studio. ed lady love gives also her best! Jessie Matthews has scored

performance in many a day, while triumphs in "Good Companions" Evalyn, Knapp and Ben Alexander and - "Midshipmaid," Nineteensupply the love interest. Grand year-old Judy Kelly, said to be cast inclusive of Alison Skip-Australia's gift to talkies, has worth, Guy Kibbee, John Wray-been given a long-tern contract by small roles, but they please. More B.I.P.

of this later, but put it down on Madeleine Carroll makes your MUST see list. (Queen's). sereen re-appearance with Ivor Novello in "Sleeping Car."

Ralph Lynn, Winifred Shotter Dorothy Bourchier, who was and Robertson Hare have finished once a mannequin in a London the Aldwych success-"Fiftyother two gives a grand per shop, now happily married to fifty." Lynn and Walls will be Harry Milton the actor, is the star together again in "Turkey Time." but the solution of the problem in the Musical film "The Blue Constance Shotter, sister of is veiled with such suspense that Danube." Herbert Wilcox direct- Winnie, seems like being another the denouement is sensational. ed it, and lovers of music will be film discovery. Her work in "For DON'T miss this one at the intrigued by the wild gypsy music the love of Mike" receives the of Alfred Rode and his Band highest praise.

Joseph Schildkraut is again with A new play by Ivor Novello was the star, as he was in "Carnival." to start after "Musical Chairs" A newcomer to the screen, known ended its run.

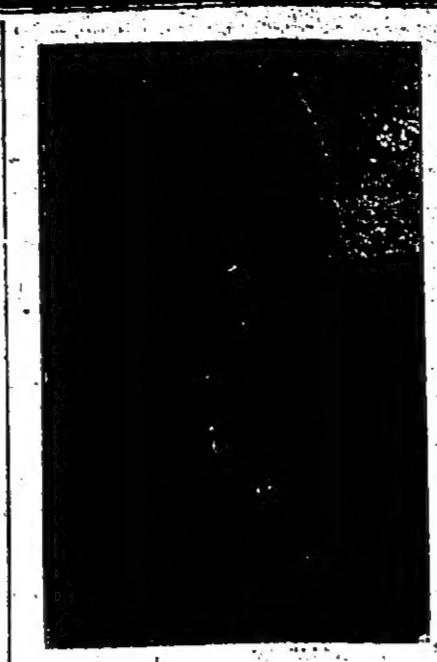
In "The Forgotten Command- as the "Monocled Boxer," Desmond Gertrude Lawrence is the star in

"Wild Violets," is to make her British film appearance in the

ment is in the present-day suffer- but has the most engaging per- Binnie Barnes, who went over to cal skill with which Cecil B. de derer who falls in love for the like Hollywood and has returned

I'M TELLING YOU.

me. She is too cold, and to my membered with Harold-Lloyd-in. mind lacks sex appeal. She is "Welcome Danger," recently marriwell bred, quite pretty and certain- ed Harry Eddington the famous In "The Washington Mas-ly smart, but still leaves me cold manager who "made" Grete Carbo. querade" (titled in England, "The I liked Jeanne Btuart as Angela Janet Gaynor is a sad little girl Mad Manquerade") we have the Mailard the better of the two. these days, Charles Parrell has States capital city, politics and Edmund Breen, and Ellis Jeffreys left Fox and her romance with



William Haines, who is at the Star Theatre next week in "Are You Listening!" a radio drama.

clash is due to incompatibility of believe them themselves. temperament and the call of the requirements of their film professions. Rumour always has had it Swedish barber shop, then a seam-

"Million Dollar Legs?"-Susan her first screen appearance in counter in a department store. as the Butler is second to none- Hollywood, and will be with dette Colbert were stenographers. Katherine Hepburn in "Christo- So was Janet Gaynor. pher Strong."

Vallee as the favourite star on the telephone girl. Norma Shearer, the Florence Vidor and Gloria Swanair in the States.

A Musical show which ran on bered in the silents, wife of John in a music shop and later in a ten- the early days of his glory. "Flying Bowers, is on the stage acting cent kinema. High" with Bert Lahr and Char- with Ethel Clayton, also another

father, with Ben Lyon in a grand a new lease of life. "Smilin' biggest "flop" ever known in the picture - "Bought." This will Through" started it. Now we theatrical profession. be followed by Bill Haines in have Ruth Chatterton in "Frisco" "Are You Listening?" All due at Jenny." Robinson and Bebe Daniels in "Silver Dollar." Mary Ronald Colman world famous-in fountain spray to clothe her. Pickford in "Secrets." Harding and Richard Dix in "The Hayes. Shall be surprised if his Those Premieres. Conquerors," and last, but not performance ranks with that of least, "Cavalcade" which is like a Colman.

K.C.) has been bought from the in the Parlour" has been retitled Alfred Lunt are acting is a bibs, tuckers and smiles and go on that the adventures of this London Film Co. by Paramount, "To-night is Ours." Claudette triumph for all. Coward, the parade before their public. so this actress, who shows promise Colbert and Fredric March are at author says, it is the happiest time A little while ago It was an-

Thanks to the Dunning process Barry in "Cynara." Miriam Jor- directing.

well produced that it will make Elizabeth Allan, Benita Hume, from the screen on her marriage on the screen. Lillian Harvey, Heather Angel, husband of the highest paid scenario writer in films-Frances Davy Burnaby remembered in Marion. James Rirkwood, Lila's William Powell's BEST picture the "Co-Optimists" has made his first husband, has also married

The absolute failure of the

KING'S THEATRE COMING SHORTLY.



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HOLLYWOOD NEEDS NEW BLOOD.

Greta Garbo Was A Barber's Girl.

For the last few years most of the work. they want to develop their own stars fighter before he entered the films. again.

The films need new blood. And the same producers are be- players in the film colony. ginning to remember that the Tennis players include Ronald greatest actresses of the screen Coleman, Fredric March, Marlene learned about life in the hard school Dietrich, Carole Lombard, Conof the office and the factory before stance Bennett, Walter Byron they attempted acting.

The Press agents have been tell. Doug. Jun. ing those stories of stellar youths. Among the swimmers we find spent in the cloistered luxury of Tallulah Bankhead, Claudette Colsouthern mansions and romantic old bert. Fredric March, Norma European castles so often that the Shearer, Lewis Stone, Joan Crawmovie kings had nearly come to ford, Conrad Nagel, Johnnie Weiss-

Joan Crawford As Waitress. But Garbo was a lather girl in a in Hollywood, that Janet still loves stress, trimming hats. Joan Craw-

Colin Clive has returned to film extra. Ann Harding and Clau-

Al Jolson is challenging Rudy young American actresses, was a fans.

Anne "The White Sister" with Helen Perhaps that will be better still.

Athletic Stars

Our film favourites keep in splendid physical condition, despite a rather prevalent impression that they lounge languidly on the sets while "doubles" and "stand-ins" do

the screen's newcomers have been | Victor McLaglen, George O'Brien, recruited from the ranks of the Douglas Fairbanks, Henry Victor stage's established players, but the and other leading actors are expert talkies have now reached the stage boxers. George Rait, hailed as a when producers have decided that future Valentino, was a professional

Will Rogers, Jack Holt, and Hal Roach are among the leading polo

Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, and

muller, Jeanette MacDonald, and Carole Lombard.

Horseback riders include Carole Lombard, Hobart Bosworth, and Norma Shearer.

Cecil B. de Mille, is the man who combines biblical and bathroom Barbara Stanwyck, the best of the spectacles for the delectation of the

immaculate sophisticated queen of son helped De Mille make the film Marguerite de la Motte remem- the society sinners, thumped a plane world bathroom-conscious back in

In Dynamite he achieved the high-light of his career as the "Bath-tub King" by introducing a

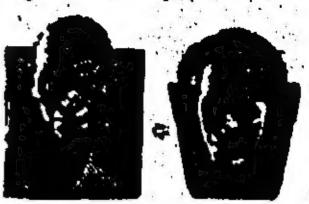
And now in his "come-back" talkie, The Sign of the Cross, he Clark Gable will play the part will present Claudette Colbert bathof the Italian Officer which made ing in a pool of milk with only a

So, after all, Hollywood could not get along without its premières-"Desire for Living," in which those glittering first nights for (daughter of Mr. F. C. Jenkin, Noel Coward's "The Queen was Noel Coward, Lynn Fontaine and which the stars put on their best

in his life to be associated with nounced that they were to be dropped for the duration of the depresably by William K. Howard actresses in Hollywood. Phyllis Twist" with Herbert Brenon John Barrymore will play sion, but there have been at least "Reunion in Vienna" which we two notable ones at the famous Lila Lee will definitely retire hoped the Lunts would also play Grauman Chinese theatre in recent weeks.

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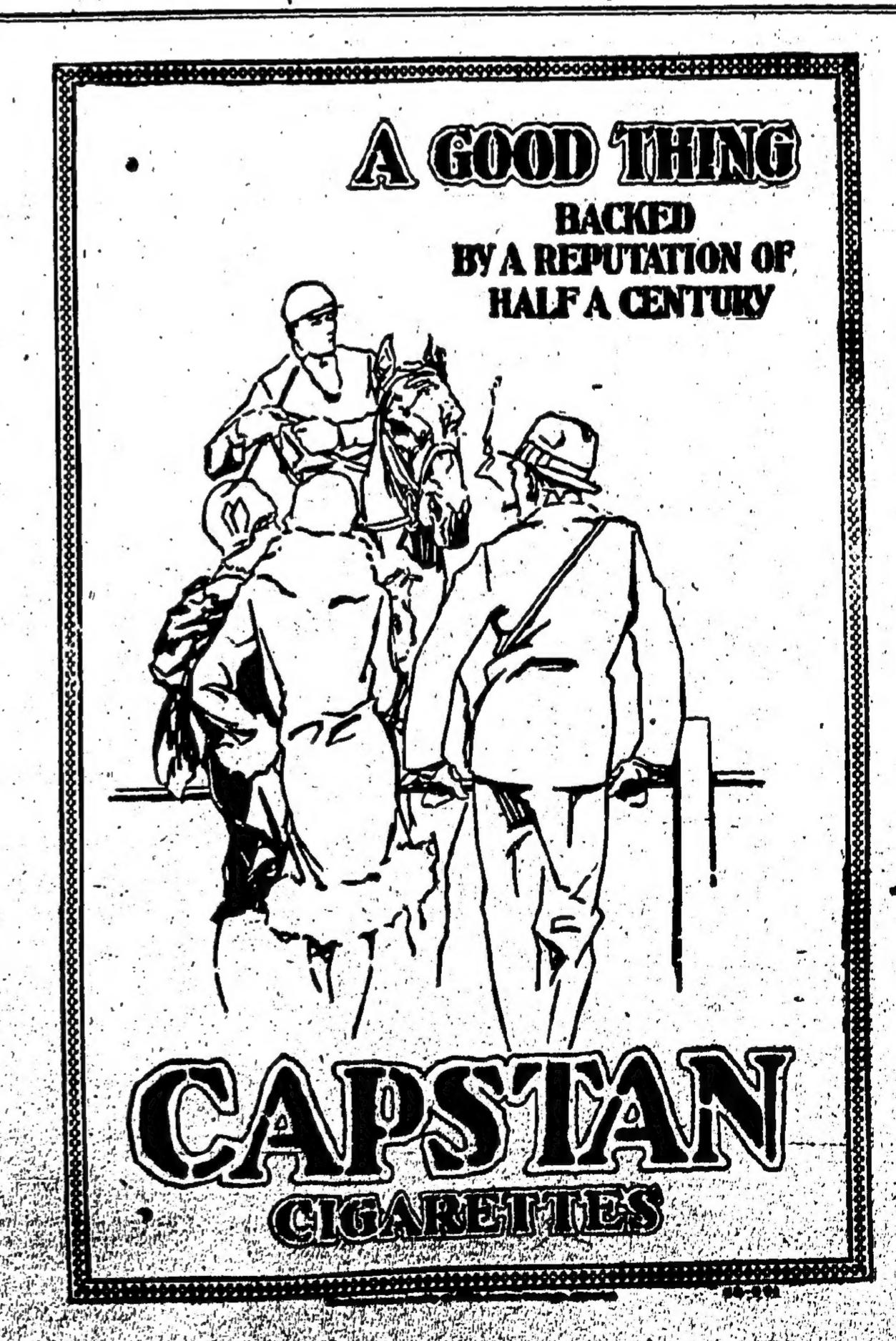
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Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1933. livelier tone was evidence at the tion in raw cotton values during which is fully occupied. Douglases, the last week, and the general tone Hotels, Lands, Trams, Lights, of the market has been steady. "The severe competition with Electrics and Cements all register- There has been some talk amongst which we have had to contend was in the experts this week of the pro- undoubtedly occasioned by bability of an increase in the plant- desire of the many private owners ed acreage, which has been to a cer-of Godowns to obtain some additain extent confirmed by advices tional revenue to meet the cost of by Mr. F. L. Silva, and carried from New York. There is a decid-maintaining their buildings. ing remain small but cover a wide ed Warehouses at West Point. range of styles. There has been "Arrangements made with storwhich has restricted the Indian factory to them-and the change business lately, although manufac- over has occasioned a minimum of turers report that a fair number of convenience to those concerned. offers have been dealt with. The "Turning to the Balance Sheet, chief interest has been shown by you will note that our liabilities rebleaching styles and dhooties res- being but a small adjustment pectively. Small lots of mulls and General Reserve Account. shown for the future. The rise in securities had been disposed of. the price of silver is more hopeful has been made. Rangoon has en- age of special cargo. quired for fine goods and a miscel- "This Godown has since been

Bix thousand unemployed fought will, it is hoped, earn your approval. for jobs in a Madrid street when it Shipping Dept. Demand. was announced that the demolition Your Board, was influenced in The fellowing unclaimed tele-

ger marchers? went to the City of goods in this Colony.

Hall and were received by the "As this Bervice commenced Manager. Lawrence Mayor - Regist.

PROVIDENT'S BIG PROFIT

ANNUAL MEETING HELD TO-DAY

MOTOR SERVICE

Last To-day's Changes pletion of liquidation. For the 120 per cent. better than that re- corded to date, except to state that present we would remain on the corded for the previous year, the demand and the financial rewas reported by Mr. C. A. da sults have come up to expectations. yesterday's quotation.

Silver prices, spot and forward, 20 Rails ... 25.61 24.03 1.58 down Industrials, rails, utilities and Roza (Chairman) who resided "The sum outstanding on Loans made good advances on yesterday's 40 Bonds ... 77.18 76.13 1.05 down bonds declined on the day, in at the annual general meeting of has been reduced by the important than the sum outstanding on Loans and Roza (Chairman) who resided "The sum outstanding on Loans are good advances on yesterday's 40 Bonds ... 77.18 76.13 1.05 down bonds declined on the day, in at the annual general meeting of has been reduced by the important and the sum outstanding on Loans are good advances on yesterday's 40 Bonds ... 77.18 76.13 1.05 down bonds declined on the day, in at the annual general meeting of has been reduced by the important and the sum outstanding on Loans are good advances on yesterday's 40 Bonds ... 77.18 76.13 1.05 down bonds declined on the day, in at the annual general meeting of has been reduced by the important and the sum outstanding on Loans are good advances.

The London on New York cross liquidation. For the present we and 1.05 to 21.74 and 73.13 re- Mr. da Roza stated that to-curity of goods stored with the line of business in the form of ployed at the close of the year. more trucks. The Board was in- "Sundry Debtors account at Messrs. Carroll Bros. have just fluenced in its decision by the \$116,933.36 is rather higher than received the following latest cabl- constant needs of the Company usual this year, owing to the coned quotations of Shanghai shares: itself in connection with its siderably greater volume of busishipping department. Financial ness transacted—but collection

> 7.80 tions, he stated. 6.60 Chairman said:-

3.80 "It is with much pleasure that fore you a Statement of Accounts is adequate to meet the Dividend ing Works (Ord.) 6.00 which show not only a very sub- requirements which I shall shortly stantial increase in the Net Profit propose to you. Shanghai & Hongkew Wharf Co. 212.50 resulting from the Company's operations during the past year, but Co. "Bearer" 29.25 also a marked improvement in the the current year, it is unfortunate Ewo Cotton Mills, Ltd. 13.20 general position of the Company as that world conditions in general,

(Ord.) 25.00 845.32, is some 120 per cent. better products dangerous 22.00 than that recorded for the previous Asia Realty "Bearer" 24.00 year, and the increase is mainly at our Godowns continue to enjoy the Shanghai Power Co. (Pref.) . 93.25 tributable to a greater volume of support of a very large number of Chinese 5% Gold \$ Bonds 1925 65% cargo received for storage—with im- merchants, and that we confidently proved clearances.

"For several months last year, any cargoes which may offer. our regular Godown space was so acquired, with the exception of one There has been very little fluctus- building, which we still retain and

Severe Competition.

ed feeling, however, with operators "As intimated by me at our last that prices are on a low level, and if Meeting, the Private Bonded Golittle more confidence was shown by downs in Hong Kong were disconoverseas buyers there is every postinued at the end of June last, and sibility of a good business resulting, the contents of the majority were Quantities offered generally speak- transferred into our General Bond-

> uncertainty about tariffs ers, have, we believe, proved satised by Mr. H. J. Figuereido, second-

Karachi and Calcutta for light main practically unchanged—there

jacconets have also been placed for "This represents transfers to and Karachi. White shirtings and dyed from the Specific Reserves previousfancy styles have been booked for ly created to meet Loan deficits, Bombay whilst the up-country out-the item appearing now on the lets have shown a demand for a few Debit side of that account being revolvers and took £23 from the special printed cloths. The outlook the amount required to equalise the till. for the Indian markets certainly balance due to the Company on two seems better and more optimism is Loan accounts, after the relative New Godown.

for China buying, but any appre- "The adition to our Assets, under ciable turnover is not likely until the beading of 'Property' repre- they, John B. Gray has been elected Thorn in their New Year celebrations, sents the amount paid on account of their pockets.—Reuter. Shanghai including whites, poplins it necessary to construct on vacant and fancies, but not much progress land at Kennedy Town, for the stor-

laneous business has been done for completed, and is already in profit-

there is enquiry for whites and under review, your Directors decid-mark. fancies with several useful orders, ed to embark upon a new line of Grey shirtings have also been under business which has, of recent years, offer for the Near East and Morocco. become more and more closely allied Birdhana, from Shanghai. The African outlets have been with our principal trade as Godown Awing, 28, Connaught Road, Equieter although a few heavy goods operators; and you will no doubt from Kobe. have been booked for South Africa. have seen ample evidence of this departure on the streets of Hong Kong, Kobe. SIX THOUSAND FIGHT FOR JOBS in the form of motor trucks bearing Bossut, Metzinger Messagerie, this Cmpany's name. The selection from Shanghai. Madrid. of chassis of British manufacture

of the Madrid hipphdrome to make its decision by the constant needs grams are lying at the Eastern Exway for a street extension was: to of the Company itself in connection tension Telegraph Co.'s office: with its Bhipping Department, and Mounted and "shock" police had also by the lack of a properly or treme Orient, from Singapore. to be called to stop the rioting ganised, fully secured and efficientcrowd, Peace was restored after ly maintained public Motor Transa deputation of discontented "hun- port Service for the conveyance

operations so late in the year, it is Hong Kong, 28rd March.

A net profit of \$203,845.32, too soon to analyse the results re-

quotations of 17 and 17.-1/16, being Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Co. Redustrials slumping 2.05 to 51.94, the China Provident Loan and sum of \$152,000.000 during the quoted at 17.5-/16 and 17% re- port:—The market must give its while rails fell 1.58 to 24.03. Mortgage Co., Ltd., held at noon year, while new business has been wards the end of last year the Company. A small amount Company embarked upon a new of \$10,000.00 was remaining so em-

reduced this figure to approximate-

"The Cash position, since fur-Shanghai Land Investment Co. 21.75 your Directors are able to place be- ther increased, is satisfactory, and

Bad World Conditions. "As regards the prospects for Shanghai Cotton Manufacturing 66.00 revealed by the Balance Sheet be- and the state of affairs in the Far "The profit earned, namely \$203,- cast as to local imports of staple

"It is safe to say, however, that anticipate receiving our share of

"I now beg to propose that the severely taxed by the demand for Report and Accounts for the year space, that it became necessary to ended December 31st. 1932, as pre-Planting Acreage To Be acquire considerable additional ac- sented to you, be adopted; that a commodation on a temporary basis. Dividend of \$0.24 per share in res-This was done, but we have since pect of the Fully Paid-up shares, been able to release the Godowns so and of \$0.12 per share in respect. of the Party Paid shares absorbing \$176,873.40 be paid out of the Profits of the Company.

"I also propose that the balance of \$125,196.36 be carried forward to 1933 account."

Accounts Adopted. The adoption of the accounts and

payment of dividend was seconded Sir Robert Ho Tung and Mr. Li Tac-fong were re-elected to the Board of Directors, on the propos-

al of Mr. A. H. Carroll, seconded by Mr. T. M. Mitchell. al of Mr. A. H. Carroll, seconded Messrs. Linstead and Davis and Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming were elected auditors, propos-

ed by Mr. A. H. Carroll A CLOSE SHAVE

Chicago, Illinois. Two men who occupied chairs in Benjamin Adler's barber shop the other night had a close shave. As they were being shaved by Mr. Adler and his assistant, three men walked in, flourished

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At this meeting the Creditors will be asked to determine whether an application shall be made to the Court for the appointment of any person as Liquidator in the place of or jointly with myself the Liquidator appointed by the Company or of Inspection.

Dated 21st day of February, 1933. LI SHU FAN,

Liquidator. The Yeung Wo Hospital Ltd

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DARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Safe by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on

Monday, 27th February, 1933. C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

ANNUAL RACE MEETING, 1933 18th, 20th, 21st, 22nd and 25th

February, 1933.

for the appointment of a Committee N SATURDAY, 18th. MON- 3 U DAY, 20th, TUESDAY, 21st, 3 and WEDNESDAY, 22nd February, the first bell will be rung at 11 a.m., and the first race will be run at 11.30 a.m. On SATUR-DAY, the 25th February, the first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., and] the first race will be run at 2.00

> The tiffin interval will be taken after the fifth race on the first four days.

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SERVANTS' PASSES. Passes for Servants will be issued on application to the Secretary, the year ended 31st December, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building. Employers are requested to distribute them with discrimination

and to endorse their names on the Servants are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties but must remain in their employers'

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> By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 6th February, 1983.

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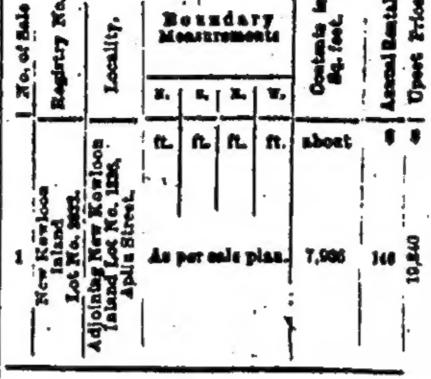
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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.



PUBLIC AUCTION.

Badges admitting non-members 27th day of February, 1933, at ceiving the Report of the Board of Of 28 men who began in the Order of His Excellency the Gov- 31st December, 1922.

of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 from MONDAY, the 13th February unaffected are Addison E. Southyears, with the option of renewal to SATURDAY, the 25th February, ard, who is Minister Resident at at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the 1933, (both days inclusive), during Addis Ababa (Abyssinia) and Surveyor of His Majesty the King, which period no transfer of shares Paul Knabenshue, Minister Resifor one further term of 75 years. can be registered. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. -

ARY ANNUAL MEETING of pany will be CLOSED from the Office of Messrs. Jardine, 1938, both days inclusive. Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURS-DAY, the 9th March, 1933, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 1st March, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

By Order of the Board of Directors,

F. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary. Hong Kong, 21st February, 1933.

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TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN By Order of the Board of Directors, that the FORTY-FOURTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on WED-NESDAY, 15th March, 1988, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1982, and electing Directors and Auditors. The Register of Members of the Company will be CLOSED from 2nd March to 15th March, 1988, New Lady Instructrerses have Of the sum spent by the Senboth days inclusive, during which now arrived. All the latest ate in the last fiscal year, \$294, period no Transfer of Shares can Dancing Steps taught. Classes 011 (£58,802 at par) went for inbe registered.

Hong Kong, 18th Pabruary, 1938, 7th E. KINGS THEATRE HEDG ed.—Reuter.

NOTICE. CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN & MORTGAGE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-SIXTH of the Sale by Public Auction ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of Shareholders in the Company December 1932, electing Directors are 26 diplomats who have been

NOTICE is also hereby given Ambassadors. that the TRANSFER BOOKS of All their steady application to which period no Transfers of shares government they shall hand in can be registered.

By Order of the Board,

D. L. KING, Secretary. Hong Kong, 7th February, 1933.

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Hong Kong, 6th February, 1933.

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Company. AND NOTICE is further hereby given that the Registered and THE FORTY-SIXTH ORDIN-TRANSFER BOOKB of the Com-SHAREHOLDERS will be held at 22nd to the 28th day of February

LIANG CHI HAO. . Managing Director. Hong Kong, 14th February 1938

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA. LIMITED.

1933, to THURSDAY, the 9th MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will barber shop, where its members March, 1933, both days inclusive. be held at the Registered Office of the get free shaves, haircuts, facials Company, No. 10, Des Voeux Road and shoe shines, and a restaur-Central, at 2.30 p.m. on SATURDAY, the 4th March, 1933, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors the U.S. Treasury £11,000 tors together with a Statement of the Senate buys and keeps on

> will be CLOSED from bicarbonate of soda and throat SATURDAY, 25th February, to gargles.

KAN TONG-PO, Hong Kong, 10th February, 1933,

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This seems to be a case where advancement through service and merit goes without reward and even has its penalties, for those who have not risen to the rank of Minister or Ambassador remain in their posts undisturbed by chang-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ing administrations. Some of the that the ORDINARY YEAR- men who may lose their jobs are LY MEETING of the SHARE- unprepared for it financially. They HOLDERS in this Corporation will have had for the most part to live be held at the Head Office of the expensively on inadequate salaries Corporation, No. 1 Queen's Road and have been unable to save No one without a badge will be DARTICULARS & CONDITIONS Central, Hong Kong, on SATUR- money. They will have to seak admitted to the Members' Enclo- of the Sale by Public Auction DAY, the 25th February, 1933, at other occupations at one of the to be held on MONDAY, the 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of re- worst periods in economic history.

> 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Directors together with a Statement foreign service (which is protected ministerial or ambassadorial at . Yaumati, in the Colony the Corporation will be CLOSED der their resignations. The two dent and Consul-General to Iraq. By Order of the Board of These two are still regarded as being in the category of "foreign service" officials.—Renter.

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who die in the "service." In addition to keeping up Accounts for the year ending Sist De- hand for the elected ninety-six The TRANSPER BOOKS of the soda mint tablets, aspirin tablets,

resplendent funerals for those

BATURDAY, 4th March, 1988 (both For the Vice-President the days inclusive), during which period Senate buys and keeps in operation, at a cost of £600 in the last fiscal year, a big shiny car. Incidentally, this last expense Chief Manager account indicates to some persons that members of the Sen-

ate are becoming effiminate. There were no charges for the old-fashioned gallon-size cuspidor. Instead, it was recorded that six dozen green porcelain cuspidors cost £11. The Secretary of the Senate preferred two brass cuspidors in his office a

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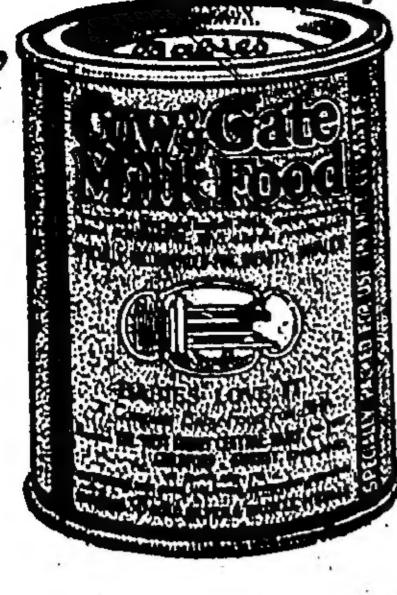
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The China Mail.

Hong Kong, Friday, Feb. 24, 1933

War Debts.

changes. Only a settlement of a check is put to inter- "That's good," said the sailor. that kind will enable Germany's national competition in arma-"Then it's safe to come in." creditors; who are also debtors of ments and until existing impedithe United States, to ratify the ments to international trade are the revival of the financial, International trade will remain economic, and political frictions under a serious handicap so long from which that agreement pro- as the conditions are allowed to Germans have developed a method From these gambling houses State, ing at the Man Kwok Boarding mised to free the world and from persist which make it impossible for catching fish of any size desired county, and city all took toll in House, Connaught Road Central, most worse than useless, for it is not to say that all these prowould only prolong the existing blems should be linked together With its motor directly over the of live-stock were not worth the tered. uncertainty, which must be end- and that no one of them should front wheel, a three wheeled chair raising? Nevada substituted the ed before there can be any return be solved until they can all be for invalids has been invented that whirring ball and the rattling dice. The vehicular ferry, Man Kim, A scaling down—the continuance, one swoop the whole network of storage batteries. that is, on a reduced basis of the obstructions preventing a return

the economic system of the world, which must be cut out once for all if the patient is to be saved. The only practicable alternatives, "can you pray?" in short, are another Lausanne or default. There might indeed

be a third course-such a complete recasting of the fiscal and It is certain that there could economic system of the United a moment. be no more effective way of help- States as would enable the ing to make the World Economic debtor nations to repay in goods better do something religious. Let's Conference a success than to and services what they borrowed have a collection." settle the promem of War debts in goods and services; but no one before it meets. In fact it must acquainted with American conbe frankly recognized that the ditions can regard it as even a Conference cannot achieve any remote possibility. Senator Borah results unless the problems of in some of his recent speeches, War debts and reparations are recognising the necessity of fire. speedily disposed of. Sir winding up this "tragic book-Frederick Leith Ross, the representative of the British Governed to imply that a settlement of ment on the Preparatory War debts must be made con-Commission, described a definite tingent on the simultaneous and satisfactory settlement of settlement of a number of other that I'm engaged to Peggy?" War debts as the first of the four questions such as disarmament, "Yes. If it's true I congratugreat tasks to which the Con- tariffs, and currency difficulties. late you: if not, I congratulate ference should devote itself. Other eminent Americans betray Peggy." That must not be taken to mean a tendency to regard War debts that this settlement can safely as an asset as well as a nuisance, Modern Version be postponed until the Con- and to think that in getting rid ference meets-especially as it of them they would be making a does not meet for some months, concession for which they could Payments might, of course, be reasonably expect concessions in suspended to give time for dis- return. That is a dangerous atcussion. But the time has pass-ed when a moratorium or a scal-debts as a bargaining weapon ing down would be sufficient, could only complicate the situa- door of the public bar and said: What is needed—and needed be- tion and make for further delay "Does anybody in here want to pouring into Reno, turning the quiet fore June 15-is a definite settle- where there has been too much fight?" ment on the lines of the Lau- delay already. The urgency of Nobody said a word, and sanne agreements about repara- the questions which Mr. Borah sailor repeated: "Does anybody in tions, wiping out the whole sys- wishes to see included in a single here want to fight?" tem of inter-Governmental pay- comprehensive settlement is not "No, Jack," said one old gentlements by a final transaction to be doubted. The world will man. "No one in here wants to which does not disturb the ex- not be well again until fight."

Lausanne agreement and prevent reduced by common agreement.

effective as a cure for the pre- possible before attempting to re- sons slipping on ice. sent ills than were the successive move any of them, then the only alleviations which were made to result will be that they will all An inventor has constructed a 80 Every road leading to Reno, for enable Germany to go on paying of them remain where they are foot model of a dirigible balloon miles before the city is reached, is international credit as the shock ties must be tackled and solved new method of control. might be, a general default, as a separate problem. Each of which would be the inevitable them is complicated enough in consequence of a failure to reach itself without the introduction of

HERE, THERE EVERYWHERE

A Footballer in Boots.

The coming man in Boots Pure Drug Company is a man of just over 40 called J. E. Greenwood. He became Sir Jesse Boots's private secretary immediately after the war, and speedily rose to a high position in all the Boots's

concerns. He is known to his friends as "Jenny," and captained both Cambridge and England at "rugger." to match their ideals, Nevada's He still takes a team to play Cam- device would be a wide open door bridge every year. For five days surmounted by the Rabelaisian exa week he works 14 hours a day, hortation: "Do what you will." hunts on the sixth, and rests the For Nevada's ideal is persona seventh.

An Irish Mission to Spain.

of the estates of the large graziers melled outlook of fortune-scekers. in Eastern Ireland who have stated Nevada is proud of its freedom, labourers.

among the peasants.

Your Daily Smile.

Wellerism

nervous high jumper said, failing

IT MIGHT HELP.

Two sailors were shipwrecked. -"Say, Bill," said one of them,

"No." said the other. "Well, can you sing a hymn?"

The first sailor thought hard for

PRECAUTIONS.

HOTEL KEEPER: What is that rope you have with your -GUEST: A rope ladder in cake o

HOTEL KEEPER: Very good-

"I suppose you've heard rumors

Wives of film sters oft remind us ask: "What is the slump?" With sincerity and force-"Of the loving ties that bind us None is stronger than divorce."

PREPARING THE WAY.

A sailor stuck his head in the

Facts You Did Not Know.

which the United States has to stabilise exchanges by re- by sending currents of electricity licence feet suffered together with the rest of establishing a single international of sufficient strength to stun them What matter if the price of silver Hospital yesterday suffering from us. A moratorium would be al- standard of currency. But that through water.

out any corresponding movement achievement. But if we are to lish woman has invented overshoes ment-houses were crammed; shops officials of the Hong Kong and of goods—would be no more wait until that achievement is made of wire netting to prevent per- were filled with expensive

15, might in the long run prove the others. Head when one is others will be very much easier, sorts are innumerable "auto camps" Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Flowers and less harmful than any postponeinent or any futile endeavour to the rest. That is partipostpone the solution of the war debts urgent of its many problems for the with half-measures.

These inter-Governmental pay.

WHERE THE WEST IS STILL "WILD"

NEVADA: THRIVES ON QUICK DIVORCE

PROHIBITION MEASURES

(By MARTIN MOORE).

Reno, Nevada. If States chose arms and mottoes

liberty. This is still frontier territory, drawing its population from all the States of the Union, and Mr. De Valera was reported re- from all nationalities in the world. cently to be contemplating the Even to-day Nevadans still retain nationalisation and redistribution much of the free and easy, untram-

that in consequence of his policy too, and likes to boast that it is the they are compelled to dismiss their only State in America where the "wildness" of the West is no stor. An official of the Irish Ministry book fiction, but a modern fact. for instance, from that of Caliof Agriculture has been dispatch- Even in the streets of Reno you may ed by Mr. de Valera to Spain to still see genuine cowboys, wearing study on the spot the measures ten-gallon hats and high-heeled taken by the Republican Govern- boots. And up in the mountains ment to expropriate great land- you may still encounter gold prosowners and partition their estates pectors—only today they carry their picks and shovels, not on a pack-donkey, but in the back seat of a Ford.

Prohibition Ignored.

"I haven't got over it yet," as the ways been the traditional relaxa- is the fact that it takes only six tions of the "wild" West, and weeks to become a citizen of Nevada's legislators do not mean to Nevada, entitled to the benefits of deprive the last surviving Western- its legal code. Other States have ers of these pastimes. This is the easier divorce, and other States only State in the Union where allow re-marriage just as speedily; games of chance are legalised, and but nowhere else can the outsider within its borders there are enough take citizenship on such short gambling dens and clubs to setisfy residence. the gaming instincts of all America. Whatever the merits of its law,

subject to the Federal Prohibition lawyers' "racket." Reno has fewer laws as any other part of the coun-than 20,000 inhabitants, but there "Well," he said at length, "we'd try. But the State Legislature has are more than 130 divorce lawyers always refused to co-operate with in the town. Between them they Washington in enforcing so unwel- receive some \$750,000 a year in come a measure. In practice, there- fees, while the court authorities get fore, it has remained a dead letter \$135,000 for filing the applications.

> at any time been more than five Arkansas and Idaho cast envious resident federal enforcement officers. Consequently, the doors of the saloons are almost as wide open as those of the gaming

tellectual ideal here. Like other A Chinese woman sustained inthat they have only just begun to Kwong Wah Hospital for treatment.

Reno's Endless Gala.

The legalisation of gambling in ed an endless carnival of tourists. From all over America men and women with money to burn came gala. In almost every street gaming clubs alternated with luxury stores where the fortunate might spend their winnings, or speakeasies, where the luckless might drown the memory of their losses.

ed some 600 games of chance were Sha Tsui district; a Chinese youth, licensed in Washoe County alone, aged 19 years, fell and sustained inalmost all of them in Reno. Similar juries to his head. He was re-"gold rush" scenes were witnessed moved to the Kowloon Hospital. in Carson City, Las Vegas, and all the other little towns in Nevada. Wong Sui-ting, 23, a student liv-

levels? Who but the ranchers cared alleged to have been self adminis-The Divorce Mill."

reparations. Painful—even dan- and that nothing whatever will that is able to land without the aid an unbroken ribbon of pleasure regerous—to the whole system of be done. Each of these difficul- of a ground crew, by means of a sorts. The Rainbow Garden, the Mr. and Mrs. H. Collingwood and given over to money-spending and Shanghai en route to London, an agreed settlement before June fresh complications belonging to of the way the attack on the amusement. In between these re-

The prosperity brought by the gamblers has been supplemented by Nevada's other industry-the "divorce mill." There is a good deal of misunderstanding about this activity, which has made the name of little, obscure Reno known throughout the world. Divorce in Nevada is not easier than anywhere else, but simply quicker.

"Mental cruelty," "incompatibility temperament," and other freak grounds for dissolution of marriage find no place in the Nevadan code. But once a divorce has been granted, the parties are free to re-marry within the hour-and many of them do. In this Nevada's law differs, fornia, which will dissolve a marringe on small pretext, but demands interval of one year to elapse before

the decree is absolute. Lawyers' Racket Yet even this . quick process of law is not peculiar to Nevada, nor is it the real magnet that draws the unhappily married to Reno. What attracts film stars from Hollywood Drinking and gambling have al- and Society people from New York

Nevada is, of course, just as much Nevada's "divorce mill" is really a

Until two years ago the divorce Throughout more than 110,000 mill used to work quite profitably square miles over which Nevada's on the three months' residential territory extends there have never qualification then in force. But-

(Continued on Page 10.)

News In Brief.

Americans, the Nevadans expect juries to her head when a bamboo their ideals to pay; and they have pole fell on her while walking in been so busily "cashing in on liberty Canton Road. She was sent to the

An enjoyable Social, given by members of St. Andrew's Club, was | held in St. Andrew's Church Hall, 1931 opened the door for what seem- last night. Competitions were indulged in and refreshments were

The annual general meeting of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, will take place to-morrow at 11.30 a.m. at the Head Office, 1, Queen's Road

While attempting to board a Immediately gambling was legalis- Kowloon 'bus in motion in the Tsim

of confidence or revival of trade, solved together. To remove at can be operated by two automobile for the abandoned mines and de-latest addition to the Hong Kong serted cattle ranches. Money came and Yaumati Ferry fleet, had her pouring in from all over the United first official trials in Kowloon Bay necessity for constantly recur- to prosperity would undoubtedly Adopting the principle of anti- States, and business boomed. Rents yesterday. After tests of speed ring transfers of currency with- be a great and wonderful skid chains for automobiles, an Eng- rocketed sky-high; hotels and apart and steering had been completed, of the ferry, expressed complete satisfaction.

Personal Pars

Heldelberg Inn-their very names era aboard the liner Rajputana suggest the gay suburbs of a town which arrived this morning from

"BAD MONEY" FOR ENGLAND

Temporary Capital Movements.

CHECKING FLUCTUATIONS IN STERLING

London, To-day. Replying to the House of Conmons question regarding the re cent gold purchases by the Bank of England Issue Department. the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, said that for various reasons, large amounts of foreign money had been coming into London recently which were bad money, in the sense that they could not rely on retaining them.

If no precautions were taken, these capital movements would result in a sharp rise in sterling to be followed later on by a sharp fall.

such fluctuations, which were very harmfal tostrade, should be might be adopted to check them, est in Manchuria.

He agreed with the question that these purchases of gold should be regarded as flexible additions to the banks' gold holding and that it would be improper to regard them as permanent additions to the gold reserves. which may be used in future for restoring credit. - British Wireless Service.

ROOSEVELT'S INVALUABLE COUNSELLOR

Dr. Moley Stated A Real Power.

POST AS TREASURY ASSISTANT

New York. One of the real powers in the JAPANESE ARSON SUSPECTED. Reuter. new administration is likely to be Professor Raymond Moley of Columbia University, New York. | Serious allegations that certain Exactly how and where he will fit Japanese ordered him to destroy the in seems a little uncertain, but it civil air base at Ustbolsheretzk, can be taken for granted that after Kamchatka and other buildings im-March 4 next he will continue to portant to the Soviet, were made Lady Lindley On Board be, as he undoubtedly now is, the by a Japanese named Kaisawa who most intimate of Mr. Roosevelt's was arrested in connection with an adviser on all matters except pat- outbreak of fire at the base on

would be lost without Dr. Moley. Militia men, guarding the base, Division) Manchester from 1912 to The President of paign until now he has hardly mov- storekeeper of a local State Farm International Parliamentary Com- the Secretary of the Association, ed without Dr. Moley. It was Dr. accused of inciting them. Moley whom Mr. Roosevelt took as All three are reported to have Hong Kong to-day aboard the ing, Mrs. Ma Man-fai and other his sole support to the White pleaded "guilty," and alleged that P. & O. liner Rajputana, en route members were present to enter-House Conference on war debts in they were instructed by Kaisawa .- to London. Sir John is accompanitain at the tea party. November.

Three months ago, not a great many people had ever heard of Dr. Moley. Now, the whole United States knows his name. During the campaign, it is pretty generally established that he had more to do with the preparation of the Roosevelt speeches than anyone else. He is a skilful writer, a good phrase maker, able to impart a convincing ring to his work-particularly qualified to help a candidate in Mr. Roosevelt's position. It was not until after the election, however, that the real closeness of Dr. Moley was appreciated. It is now clear that he is closer than anyone else, that he is consulted more often, that his opinions have more weight and that he has the complete confidence of the President-

heard of Dr. Moley in Washington during the next few years. Naturally, public and political interest is Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., have kindly non-competitive exhibits by the keen as to the kind of man he is. Dr. Moley is of medium height and weight, clean shaven, rather dark, available last year. with shrewd eyes, a pleasant manner. He does not have an academic appearance. He is, of course, a highly cultured man, but not of the "high-brow" type.

He is 46 years old, was born in Ohio, 'He taught for several years in various small institutions and author of numerous books and Kowloon, which one case was impamphlets on government and poll- ported. children-twins. He does not re M.O.H. veal in his autobiographical sketch

there is no place for him in the one of the Assistant. Becretaries charging the duties of Inspector of Inspec -Cabinet On the other hand, any of the Treasury,—Benter,

MILLIONS OF ARMED WORKERS READY TO FIGHT

Soviet Paper's Guarded Threat.

POSSIBILITY DISCUSSED OF WAR WITH JAPAN

Moscow, To-day. The Kremlin is very closely watching the Japanese action in Jehol, although it is not considered to be a threat.

the Japanese political and mili- the police horses pushing back the not gaudy. Spengler would prob- soup, "tell me about that house." lary leaders openly stated the unruly crowds without injury and ably describe them as 'contemporary "Well," replied Lander, "I have necessity of war with Russia in remaining calm in spite of the fire- with the death of Lincoln, but | had, as you know, much . more exthe Japanese press, and views works thrown under their feet from it's not that-it's haunted." the Japanese refusal to sign a the back of the crowd. Their "Is it, by Jovel" said Brinton, people, and I consider Pailton the non-aggression pact as an splendid discipline is only obtained gazing up at it. "Fancy such a worst or the best specimen I have ". larming circumstance."

organ, in a leading arti- ed to the training school at Imber "It usually is," replied Lander. Everyone would agree that cle, declares that Japanese Court for their annual "refresher" action will bring a state of open course. warfare with China and says that | Some of the eleverest horses in seem to find something of interest limited as far as possible, but it the Japanese hoped that the De- England are picked out for service about those windows on the second was not in general interests to mocratic elections in America with the Metropolitan Police and at floor." Brinton gazed up for a state what particular methods would decrease American inter- Imber Court they are trained for moment or two longer, and then

But contrarily, the newspaper continues. Japanese-American relations are sharpening, and the present events will bring up the question of whether or not America will allow the Jap-

Loss Of Soviet Air Base.

Moscow, To-day. January 19.

EMPIRE PRODUCTS FAIR.

Thirty Exhibitors Enrolled.

In our advertisement columns the Empire - Fair Committee of Hong Kong announces a four days' British Empire Fair at the Peninsula Hotel from May 24 and invites intending exhibitors who have not already applied for space to do so at

Up to now, upwards of 30 exhibitors have been enrolled, the Governments of Australia, New Zealand and Canada, and the Department of Overseas Trade, London, are actively interested, so Apparently a lot will be seen and that an extensive and interesting ticultural Society's annual Show on Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., between them and the place I inexhibition is assured.

placed, at the disposal of the Com- Hong Kong, and Shanghai Hotels mittee even more space than was Ltd., Mr. Andrew Tse of the Clover

SMALL-POX CASES.

Five Reported On Wednesday.

since 1923, has been at Columbia Five fresh cases of small-pox University, first as assistant pro- were notified to the Health Authorfessor of Government and now as ities on Wednesday. Of these, 2 professor of Public Law. He is the occurred in Hong Kong and 8 in

either his religion or his political of the secretarial jobs around the He was appointed Police Con-That Mr. Roosevelt wants him White House would lack both the stable on July 29, 1909, and rose close by during his administration dignity he deserves and the re- to be Sub-Inspector eleven, years is agreed, but how conveniently to maneration he should have to give later. He pacelyed the appointarrange that, is said to be some up his university career. The best ment of full Inspector in October, thing of a problem. Apparently guess is that the professor will be 1925, and latterly had been dis first, clouds later, is the weather said Lander, smilling,

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tions which may easily turn into Lander. rely largely upon the mounted plied Lander. police to handle these difficult situations properly.

by careful training and a number nasty reputation. I see it's un- heard or read of or experienced. The "Izvestia," Government of the horses and men have return- occupied."

> cruited at the age of four and us-side his host. ually "pass out" in about for In a few minutes they reached months.

their eyes, rattles are operated be- time, formerly known as "The Old not hostile to life. But in others side them, and revolver shots are Vicarage," and rechristened "Lay- the radiation is malignant and fatal. It reiterates the Soviet desire fired near them. Gradually they mer's." Black and white and Pailton has been rented five times for peace, and emphasises that get accustomed to all these and creeper-lined, with a trim little in the last twelve years; in each the Soviet will not interfere in then—one of the most difficult parts garden of rose-trees and mellow case the tenancy has been marked the struggles of Imperialist na- of the course—they are taught to turf, two fine limes, and a great by a violent death within its walls. walk through flames.

tack the Soviet, "Millions of crowds is carried out with long expanse, and there was a lovely view it at all. It should be razed to the armed workers will be ready to lines of dummies which they are over to some high Chiltern spurs. ground." fight like lions, and sacrifices taught to push back without kick- The whole place just suited Lander, "How long do its occupants stick their lives so that Imperialist ing. They are also taught to step who was-or it might be more ac- it out as a rule?" nations will never again dare to over prostrate figures and, once curate to say, wanted to be-a "Six weeks is the record, and that interfere with a Socialist nation." they have mastered all this, they novelist; a commonplace and ill- was made by some people called have to learn to do it all again to advised ambition, but he had money Pendexter. That was three years the accompaniment of gramophones of his own and could afford to wait. ago. I knew Pendexter perc, and or loud speakers. When they have passed all these tests, they are passled for duty in London's streets .-

SIR JOHN RANDLES PASSES THROUGH

Rajputana.

It seems as if the President-elect As a result of the enquiry, two (U.) North-West (now Exchange Road Central. mercial Conference, arrived in Miss T. H. Shih, Dr. M. H. Hoahed by Lady Randles.

Sir John Randles was born in 1857, and is Deputy-Chairman of the Star Board (Eagle, Star and DEATH OF MISS M. E. British Dominions Insurance Co.,

Lady Lindley, wife of Sir Francis Lindley, British Ambassador at Tokyo, accompanied by her daughter, Miss M. Lindley and niece, the Hon. Miss M. Fraser, were also passengers aboard the liner.

HORTICULTURAL SHOW.

Lady Peel To Give Away Prizes.

MARCH 2 EVENT.

March 2 closed at noon yesterday. Hong Kong. The Directors of Hong Kong and Features of the Show will be Flower Shop, and Mr. Ho Kom-tong whose vegetables and sweet peas were so favourably commented on last year.

The number of exhibits exceeds 50, Lady Peel has kindly consented to distribute the prizes.

INSP. R. H. E. MARKS. Appointed Chief

Inspector.

tor Grant who has been promoted on on about March 27,

to the rank of A.S.P. Weights and Measures,

To-Day's Short Story.

THE **FRONTIER** GUARDS

By H. Russell Wakefield.

"TATHAT a charming little James Brinton, his guest for In troubled times like these, when | VV house!" said Brinton, as week and a very old friend, occupied demonstrations of unemployed are he was walking in from a round himself with a picture gallery in of frequent occurrence, demonstra- of golf at Ellesborough with Mayfair. A very small gallery-

inside - Eozoic plumbing?"

"Tell me about it."

"During dinner I will. But you have absorbed and radiate forth every emergency. They are re- started to walk back in silence be-

Lander's cottage—it was rather The training begins by accustom- more pretentious than that-an ening them to strange signts and gaging two-storeyed structure addnoises. Flags are waved before ed to and modernised from time to yew, impenetrable and secret. This For my part, I have no two opinions Their training for dealing with little garden melted into an arable concerning the morality of letting

NEW DOWN TOWN CENTRE.

Y.W.C.A.'s Addition In Colony.

and their friends attended the dom from abnormal phenomena." Many members of the Y.W.C.A. At Home yesterday afternoon at the new Down Town Centre of cupied?" asked Brinton. Sir John Randles, Kt., J.P., M.P. the Association at 63, Des Voeux

M. ALLISTON.

Of Colony.

The many friends of Mrs. has always been so. I have many Wm. Anderson will be sorry to times heard and seen things which learn that her younger daughter could not be explained in places Margaret (Peggy) Alliston died with perfectly clean bills of psychic on February 15 after an opera-health. And one never gets quite tion for double mastoids follow- used to it. Terror may pass, but ing a severe attack of influenza some distress of mind is invariable. at University College Hospital, Any person gifted or afflicted like London, where she had been on myself will tell you the same. It the nursing staff for the last seems to me sometimes as if three years.

Entries for the Hong Kong Hor- Smith Alliston, formerly of that I help to establish a connection

MEDWAY LEAVES FOR MANILA.

Accompanied By Submarines.

H.M. Submarine Depot Ship Medway, accompanied by the sub-going in for a minute or two!" marines Oswald, Perseus, Proteus, Osiris, Olympus and Pandora left Hong Kong this morning for my life

submarines will proceed to Cebu I am convinced you have known tics, and seems to have specialized One case each of meningitis and Inspector R.H.E. Marks has been and Sandakan in British North many. It is a maddening dualism too in crime surveys. He has two diphtheria were also notified to the appointed to succeed. Chief Inspect Borneo, returning to Hong Kong of mind. I feel if I could just once

North-oast winds, fresh, fine at "It would be at your own risk," from the Born Observatory PF

one rather small room, to be exact riots, the London police authorities "Yes, from the outside," re- but he had admirable taste, and made it pay.

"What's the matter with the Two hours later they sat down to dinner. "Now, then," sald Briton, It is well aware that some of It is an extraordinary sight to see "No: the 'usual offices' are neat, if as Mrs. Dunkley brought in the

> perience of such places than most For one thing, it is a 'killer.' The majority of haunted houses are harmless; the peculiar energy they

TO-MORROW'S STORY.

To-morrow's story will be "When the Sea Gives Up," by Peter Belloc.

he was a courageous and determined person. His daughter was hurled down the stairs one night and killed, and I shall never forget the mingled fury and grief with which he told me about it. Previous to that he had detected eighteen different examples of psychic actionappearances and sounds-several definitely malignant. The family had not enjoyed one single day of free-

"How long since it was last oc-"It has been empty for a year,

and I am inclined to think it will rethe main so. Anyone who comes down to look at it is given a pretty From the beginning of his cam- have been accused of arson and the 1922, and Hon. President of the Y.W.C.A., Miss F. C. Woo, M.B.E., straight tip by one or other of us to keep away."

"Does it affect you violently?" "I have never set foot in it." "What? You, of all people!"

"My dear Jim, just for that very

reason. When I first discovered was psychic I felt flattered experience anxious to all I could. I soon changed my mind. I found I experienced quite enough without any need for Well-Known Resident making opportunities. I do to this day. Several times I have had a visitor in the study here after dinner, an uninvited guest. And in actually assist in evoking and Her father was the late Mr. materialising these appearances, habit, that I am a most unpleasant

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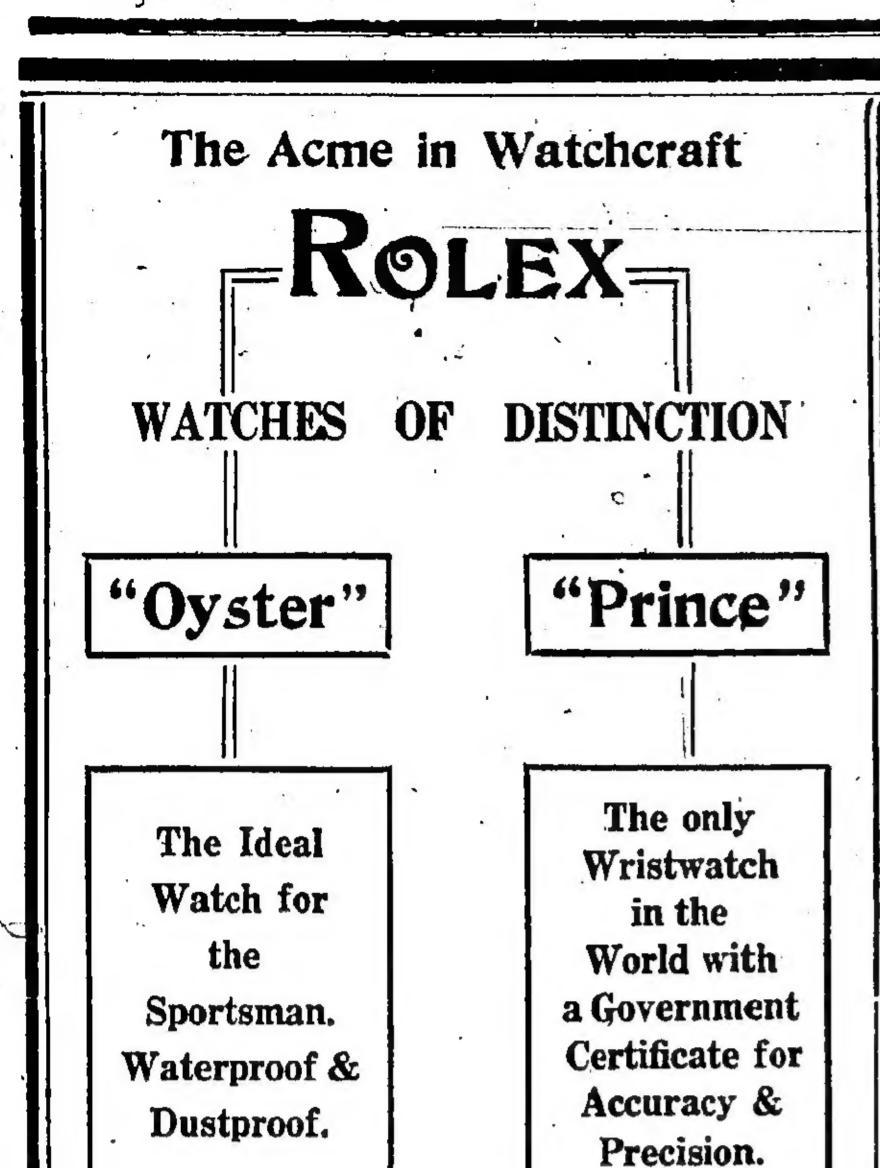
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CRITICISM OF BOARD'S

Australians Are Fellow Sinners.

CONFERENCE RECOMMENDED.

Sydney, January 19. THE Sydney Sun, in a leading article on the subject of the Australian Cricket Board of Control's protest against "body-line" bowling, says:-

"The Board of Control seems to have become somewhat confused between the verbs to cable and to ability to devise a counter. burble. M.C.C. might be forgiven, after reading the appalling suggesreplied to the board with a request that it pack its several heads in ice. However, it is obvious that the cricket authorities in England are going to receive the representations despite the board's weakness in the leg theory. diplomacy."

not on the Australian side."

Melbourne, January '9 Mr. Kent Hughes, Minister of

CLIMAX TO LEG THEORY PROTESTS.

Oldfield Says Larwood's Was "Perfectly Fair."

In an interview the day after his accident, Oldfield said: "I do not blame Larwood or the English team for my mishap. The ball which struck me was a fair one, and it was just bad luck that should be hit."

Oldfield's impression of the in-cident is that the ball worked a trifle towards the offside, and so caused him to misjudge the flight. Expert eye-witnesses are convinced that the ball hung a little before rising from the pitch, and they be-lieve that this probably caused Oldfield to swing too soon. He had almost completed a quick stroke when he was struck.

and a former Olympic athlete, who knew Mr. D. R. Jardine at Oxford, has telegraphed to Mr. Jardine: "Mailey's auggested conferences are one matter, but the accusation of unsportsmänlike play is very different. As an ex-international, strongly object to the boorish, bit- and ter, insulting wording of the Con-cricket." trol Board's protest. The English attitude in 1921 was very different."

land. He said: "If a conference is of Australian batamen being afraid play the bowling. held, Australia must attend fellow-sinners. The position of the he declared, were hopeful of win- and the unfortunate Jacques was no sooner come into the test match eleven and the St. Andrew's Club. fast bumping ball about which the ly required watching, and was dan- in the match. question of danger has arisen."

states: "While the Board's cable to about him. He anticipated that have exploited leg theory, but I Marylebone is justified by the dis-things would be "all right at the cannot agree. Hirst, who bowled closure of bitter feelings among the finish." players and spectators, the reference to upsetting friendly relations between England and Australia is an hysterical exaggeration."

It recommends a conference be-J. B. Hobbs, W. M. Woodfull, M. A. absurd. H. W. Taylor says there is SUICIDE CLUB. which is different to fast bowling batsmen, especially Ponsford, Brad- go gally past. with an orthodox field.

Massie's Opinion.

pected the M.C.C. to reply as they He said that McCabe was legs. up their captain and their manager. a matter for the Board of Control, the Australians were not entitled to club. a body which he said he refused to

but he did not anticipate it would in Durban that bowler knocked his reach that stage. Consideration of own cap spinning from his head. the dispute should be deferred until the completion of the series, when South African team in Australia last

effect on cricket," he said.

SOLUTION LEG-THEORY

OOKING back on the placid Jears before 1914, it seems difficult to believe that cricket is still a game and not a war of attribution between two peoples 6,000 miles apart.

Leg-theory bowling-which must nothing to moan about. sound to the uninitiated like something out of revue or comic opera -is neither new nor particularly dangerous, but it has provided an all-embracing smoke-screen to hide of English cricket, writes Frank Australian feelings.

Larwood is their master, and the Twice in one Test match over present hullabaloo is due to the Gregory gave me nasty cracks on fact that the younger brigade of the body, one in the ribs and the Australian batsmen have not the other in the middle of the back.

ALL FORGOTTEN. tions of Imperial disruption, if it Trumper and Macartney, of the was used to get me caught at graceful footwork, Noble, Arm. square-leg before settling down. strong, and Clem Hill would have Confession is good for the soul. in a friendly, inquiring spirit found ways and means of mastering perience of cricket one learns to

relations between Australia and retired through injury, fast bowl- present attitude. England have survived much great- ing had gone into the limbo of for- I do not think any bataman proportion. Why not talk the mat- younger Australians did not know berately bowl at his head. ter over before pushing ahead with what it was to face forked light. While I do not admit that leg

taxes all his admitted skill. Sustenance in this State's Ministry ing fast bowling makes Larwood brighter without it. more fearsome than he really is After all, cricket is only a sport, the Australian Test players, selec- alive. tors, and crowd.

PERFECT LENGTH.

is good enough to get the Austra- it get them. maligned leg field.

Leg theory, after all, is a con- told what to do.

fast bowler loses his length, con- It is a trite saying that there is generous criticism to be rendered Vessoona, R. Woolley, E. N. M. Lee,

Such bowling creates panic in I shall not readily, forget how Sucliffe."

O'Reilly's View.

gerous with a new ball, but other- Frank Foster and George Hirst, learn that C. V. Grimmett is coming March 1, at 5 p.m.

SOUTH AFRICAN OPINION.

H. B. Cameron, who captained the objected to the bowling of Bowes, been its own justification."

BY FRANK WOOLLEY.

Kent and England.

It is ironic to think that nearly twelve years ago two boomerangs, named Gregory and Macdonald. were hurled into the quiet waters

Woolley in the Sunday Dispetch The Australian's realise that I have vivid memories of both.

Gregory was then definitely bowling at the leg stump, and Those -magnificent batsmen short of a length. This method

faced England's shock troops with I must admit that bad timing partequanimity and sporting spirit. ly accounted for my being hit. I Sooner or later, they would have do not complain. After a long extake the rough with the smooth, Since the days when Macdonald and that, I am afraid, is where the The Daily Telegraph says:- 'The left Australian shores and Gregory Australians are wrong in their

er shocks, but the Board of Control gotten things by the barrackers of would object to leg-theory bowling is hardly noted for its sense of Sydney and Melbourne. The provided the bowler does not deli-

an ultimatum? It is certain that ning, and even Bradman of the theory endangers life and limb, all feeling against the practice is mammoth scores has now been there is little to be said in its confronted with a problem, which favour. I do not know any firstclass player who really likes it, and This lack of experience in play- no doubt the game is better and

> and one can readily understand and leg theory is dull as ditchwater the chagrin and disappointment of to the onlooker, who keeps the game

Nothing is worse than bad feeling in international cricket, and my own Larwood can bowl a perfect belief is that if the opposing side length all day, and I am certain he can score runs by accepted means let Club, Lora Hawke said that he had In the first half E. F. Fincher

theory without resorting to the to criticise, and in. any case our objection to their writing about Fincher scored again, but Broadplayers would rightly resent being matches in which they were playing, bridge again placed White's team on

ing side. Its chief purpose has going to loom large on the cricket for 10 years, and who owes not a dong struggle. Towards the end always been to cramp the bats- horizon for a long time, and this is little of his own success to Fincher, from a breakaway, scored man's strokes and curtail run-get- my solution. Let the umpires be Sutcliffe's fine play and splendid the winning goal. ting, which is very desirable in a given full power to deal with cases judgment in running singles, can White's team had bad luck in not Test match, but scarcely elevating of bowling at a batsman's head or describe Sutcliffe's innings in the equalising through P. Gittins; offor entertaining to the growd. | body when a leg field has been set. first test of the present series as side prevented fine opportunities As far as I can see leg theory In the interests of fair play it "pottering along," and as not hav- from materialising. has never been dangerous to the would be necessary to no-ball the ing many strokes to lend variety to batsman providing the bowler bowler; yet I trust cricket will his play, and so "causing boredom," keeps a good length. But when a never come to such a sorry pass, the time has arrived for such un-

trol, and direction he at once be- nothing new under the sun, and impossible. I am not sure that comes dangerous by setting a leg leg-theory cricket was known a Hobbs does not owe an unqualified field and bouncing the ball. . | quarter of a century ago.

the breast of the timid batsman George Gunn and Frank Tarrant The News Chronicle, in an who, in trying to protect his body, dealt with it in a Gentlemen v. editorial answer says: "Lord is forced into making a bad shot. Players match about 1908 or 1909. Hawke's allegation that Hobbs un-

I bowler, but the Australians have bowler, Jacques, of Hampshire, confounded by Hobbs's own cables, R. H. Wong ... Warner said it was not he wicket, so Tar-ences to the great Yorkshire player.

He was not on the wicket, so Tar-ences to the great Yorkshire player.

F. V. Wong ... 1 0

rant and Gunn ignored every ball. Lord Hawke's further remarks on E. H. P. White 2 0 After a few overs in which noth, the subject are just foolishness." W. J. O'Reilly, the Australian ing happened, Mr. Jessop, who Lord Hawke strongly condemned Mr. Hughes, when interviewed, Test bowler, when question before captained the Gentlemen, came up the Lancashire League's importation recalled Gregory's tactics in Eng- the fourth Test laughed at the usea and asked Tarrant if he meant to of dominion cricketers, which, he

The Melbourne Herald editorial wise the players were not concerned both left-handers, are supposed to to Lancashire." round the wicket, had wonderful control over the ball and always maintained a perfect length. He pitched on the middle, and off Capetown, January 19. stump, making the ball move in to South African cricketers regard the batsman. Many of his victims tween P. F. Warner, D. R. Jardine, Australia's leg-theory protests as were clean bowled by the spinner. TARLING was born on August as follows:-

MAHOMED NISSAR'S FEAT

Lahore, Jan. 80, Mr. Massie expressed strong op- wood. He said that it was a pure the visiting o team from Calcutta bone he scored 17 and 39. position to "body-line" bowling, "If socident, and at that time Larwood University provided a personal persisted in, it would have a serious was not bowling leg-theory. Un- triumph for Mahomed Nissar, the doubtedly Oldfield's injury was a Government College and All-India "To talk about the Australians similar accident. Cameron added; fast bowler, who book all 10 wickets squealing is absurd." Mr. Massie "There is nothing new in the leg- in the visitors' first innings for 15 added. "The first squeaks came theory, and as far as the English- runs. Most of Nissar's victims to lian cricketer, has been approached from Hobbs and Warner. Hobbs men are concerned its success has day were clean bowled, only two to qualify for Kent. ("Brishane being caught and two being 1h.w. Courier").

JARDINE'S RETORT.

CONTROVERSIAL note was A struck, says Reuter's Ballarat correspondent, when the Ballarat Cricket Association welcomed the M.C.C. team at lunch yesterday.

In proposing the tourists' health, the Deputy Mayor, Mr. J. Harrison, said he recognised that "body-line" bowling was the M.C.C.'s method, but he hoped that Australia would never retaliate and use it themselves, as it would be a bad thing for cricket to use brutal

force to suppress skill.

Jardine seemed flabbergasted for the moment, but he completely hit the nail on the head in a slash-

ing reply:—
"You, perhaps, are a brave man to debate on the subject at the moment when it is sub judice.

It is not my place to debate it.

I believe it is said that one cannot libel a cricketer, but I would ask you, when considering this question, how many times Lar-wood has hit the wicket, espe-cially as a fairly familiar cry of the Australian barracker is Bowl at the wicket."

Larwood, in all matches in Australia on the present tour, has taken 30 wickets. He has hit the stumps 15 times; 4 of his victims have been lbw; and 11 caught.

LORD HAWKE ON PLAYER-WRITER.

Jack Hobbs Criticised For His Reports.

"NEWS CHRONICLE'S" REPLY IN EDITORIAL.

London, Jan. 26. meeting of the Yorkshire Cricket worry. . When a player like Hobbs, who equal terms.

apology both to Yorkshire and to Landolt, G. Lynn, E. MacNider, F. A.

That is never to the credit of the The amateurs had a fast-medium generously criticised Sutcliffe is who always bowled on the leg side. which abound with generous refer- E. F. Fincher . . 2 1 1

(Victoria)

14, 1909. He is a left hand R. H. Wong; E. H. P. White, A. B. Noble, and the Control Board to no danger if the batamen play for Never in my recollection did bataman, a useful change bowler Hamson; A. S. Bliss, A. E. P. Guest, consider the question of fast body—ward. The trouble with the Aus—Hirst bowl on the leg side and (right hand) and a dashing fields. Wong, N. A. E. Mackay, E. F. Finline bowling with a packed leg field, tralians is, he says, that the leading allow the batsmen to let the ball man. He first came under notice cher and R. A. Carroll. for the Victorian Colts against back against the fast bowling, men on the leg side, two square but for a while did not live up to Mamak. Hockey man, and Kippax, are prone to play Hirst never had more than three South Australia in January, 1927, Mr. H. H. Massie, member of the Taylor, described the Australian legs and a fine leg, while Foster his early promise. Last season, Australian test team of 1882, ex- Board of Control's cable as "futile." bowled to two slips and two short however, he did remarkably well. He scored 511 runs in 13 innings did, for, he declared, last night, it a good forward player, who The modern leg theory needs an (twice not out), averaging 46.45. was incumbent on the club to back was successful against the army of about six players close in He has many delightful strokes and M.C.C. Taylor concluded by on the onside, and they, I imagine, uses his feet well. This season, The course to be followed now was saying that he considered that form nearly, the perfect suicide Darling has scored 185 against Queensland. In the return match Surely cricket, hallowed by a he scored 128. He is stated to have Radio A. D. Nourse said that the Austradition of chivalry and leisure-improved considerably and is con-R.C. Signals 19 12 4,8 55 22 27 tralian objections were unreason-liness, can do without this intensive sidered to be a batsman, who, if R.A.S.C. 20 11 6 8 The veteran cricketer said he able. He recalled that in 1921 barrage of intimidating fieldsmen, necessary, can score fast. On this incomitos .:11 10 1 would be very sorry if the tour was Gregory had bumped the ball round who, perhaps, are more to be pitied occasion he compiled 150 in 215 St. Andrews 14 9. cut short as a result of the trouble, the batsmen's heads and said that than the man with a bat as a shield, minutes and included 14 fours and a Wishart five. He falled against New South Medway Wales, making 0 and 2. He has R.A.M.C. ... 20 already made three appearances University . 12 7 5 0 21 28 14 against the M.C.C. making 4 runs R.E. something in the nature of a round-season, recalled the match at Lord's The Inter-University Cricket for the Australian XI. and 45 and 6 Parthian Phoenix when he was knocked out by Lar- match between the Punjab XI. and for his State. In the Test at Bris-

KIPPAX FOR ENGLAND

Alan Kipper, the noted Austra 20th R.A. ... 18/ 1 10 11

Y.M.C.A. LOSE TO H.K.S.R.A. AT HOCKEY

Fowler Scores "Y" Goal In First Half.

FINCHER'S TEAM WINS-IN SEVEN-A-SIDE

(By Centre Half.)

In a friendly hockey match at King's Park yesterday afternoon, the Hong Kong Singapore Brigade R.A. second eleven defeated the Y.M.C.A. second eleven by the odd goal in 3.

G. H. Fowler gave the 'Y' the lead. in the first 15 minutes of play, but by the interval the Indians had found the net twice. In the second half, the 'Y' defence held out well, no further scoring taking place.

The Indians were best served by their centre-forward, left wing and left back, while for the 'Y' G. Fowler and S. Fowler shone in the forward line. Bates, Allen and Smith formed a hard working half back trie.

Saints' Seven-A-Side Tourney, E. F. Fincher's team gained their first victory in the St. Andrew's Club Seven-A-Side league when they defeated E. H. P. White's team by 3 goals to 2 on the Marina ground. This was White's team's second defeat in two games.

Both sides were not at full strength being one short. For White's side, Lynn played a hard! game in the defence. E. F. Fincher, Referring to player-writers, at a at centre-forward, was a constant

no objection to players writing scored first, but P. Gittins equalised. lians out by the recognised off At this distance it is impossible about the game in general, but every with a good shot from the left.

fession of weakness by the bowl- The leg-theory controversy is has been Sutcliffe's partner in tests. The second half produced a ding

Teams were as follow:-Fincher's -team: -- Mr. Bryson, Mrs. E. F. Fincher, S. A. Sweet.

White's team: -E. H. P. White, E. Broadbridge, P. E. Gittins.

TABLE TO DATE

SAINTS v. CLUR.

It is understood that a friendly said, was detrimental to inter-fixture has been arranged between as of the leg theory: All the players, Tarrant replied in the negative, national cricket. "New Zealand had the Hong Kong Hockey Club 1st fieldsmen is immaterial. It is the ning at Brisbane. Larwood certain- taken off. He did not bowl again arena," he said, "than three of her The match will be played on the players were taken. We might yet U.S.R.C. ground on Wednesday,

SAINTS V. R.A.O.C.

The St. Andrew's Club's selected eleven to play the Macao Hockey-Club at Macao on Sunday, is playing a friendly game against the R.A.O.C. on the Marina ground at 5.15 p.m. to-day. The team is

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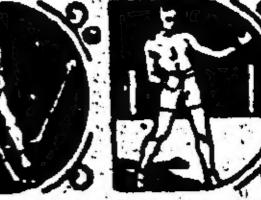
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TSUI & TAM **FAVOURED** FOR FINAL

Cassumbhoy's Triumph Over Lai.

GOLDMAN AND LEONARD ELIMINATED

(By Ace.)

Three surprises were recorded in the Open Singles Championship yesterday when Lai Kwong-tsun, L. Goldman and J. W. Leonard were eliminated. All three players were expected to reach the quarter finals, but each disappointed his supporters by careless and listless exhibitions.

Tam Yoc-fong, the Hanoi champion, smashed his way to victory over "Lolly" Goldman, the Club champion. The Chinese player's forehand was working admirably, and it was in this department that he excelled, his back-hand being surprisingly poor. Goldman, howto the net where he was noticeably tion. the way for Tam.

stand still before Tam won at 8-6. pair in Leonard and Hachiuma After the first set the game was a The former player with every game.

Tam will now meet either M. W. by himself. Lo or Wong Fook-nam for right of will be altogether too fast for Lo, probably figure in the Final,

J. A. E. Cassumbhoy, coupled with year. his remarkable steadiness, com- Ng Sze-kwong and Tsui Waipletely demoralised. Lai Kwong- pui, the happy blending of tsun, the 1932 Malayan finalist, experience and youth, should and he was well beaten in straight cvercome W. C. Hung and Chiu

lacked the necessary sting to occasion no surprise. If the latter trouble his versatile opponent. He pair gain the advantage Cassumbhoy greatly disappointed against a left- and Razack did in the First Round, handed player who puzzled him they can be depended on to force it throughout. His play at the net home. was weak, while he often allowed Hazell and Williams should ac-Cassumbhoy to draw him to the count for Chan So and Ho Wainet to be beaten easily by a deep hing, while F. H. Kwok and S. W.

Cassumbhoy will now meet Round. either Iu Tak-cheuk or D. S. Green and should easily qualify for the Semi-Final Round.

After commencing his match in a very erratic manner Denis Hazell, the only entrant who has played at Wimbledon, completely dominated J. W. Leonard in the last two sets.

The loser was well off his game, his shots lacking both pace and positioning, and it was only the numerous mistakes made by Hazell that gave him the first set at 8-4. Instead of forcing home an early advantage Leonard preferred to play steady tennis which allowed his opponent to play at the net. It was Hazell's work overhead that won him the match.

Hazell will now meet Ho Kalau for right of entry into the quarter finals. If his forehand is working well and he does not allow his impetuosity throw discretion to the winds he should beat his steadier opponent.

Tsui Wai-pui and Sirdar Rumjahn secured easy victories to qualify to meet one another in the quarter finals.

Y. Hachiuma, the only Japanese entrant, had the champion guessing once or twice, but his volleying and base line game were below standard. Tsui easily accounted for H. J. Armstrong, the Club player, his spin and aggressive forehand drive completely break-

Tsui will beat Rumjahn, in my
Stefani (Italy) beat Balagopal Valorous (150); King's Bounty NO
Tsui will beat Rumjahn, in my
Stefani (Italy) beat Balagopal Valorous (150); The Tiger (150); Piyn
Valorous (150). ing up Armstrong's game, than Rumjahn's, and his control over both his forehand and backhand strokes will cause the champion to remain away from the net. Rumjohn is the steadier player, and there lies the danger.

THE RESULTS.

THE following were the detailed Open Singles-Third Round. Tam Yoc-fong beat L. Goldman 8-6, 6-1.

J. A. Cassumbhoy beat Lai Kwong-tsun 6-4, 6-3. S. A. Rumjahn beat Y. Hachluma Tsui Wai-pui beat H. J. Arm-

atrong 6-1, 6-2. Open Singles-Second Round. D. H. Hazell beat J. W. Leonard 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Open Doubles-Second Round. In Tak-cheuk and In Tak-lam beat Ng Kam-chuen and Taol Ping-fan 4-6, 6-3, 7-5. Club Championship—First Round.

F. C. Hyde beat J. H. McBride

TO - DAY'S TENNIS

Interesting Doubles Programme.

C. R. C. CHAMPIONS' DEBUT

A N interesting Open Doubles ever, played into his hands by pre- A programme has been drawn ferring a base-line duel instead of up for to-day when three very fine attempting to entice his opponent combinations will be seen in ac-

weak. His carelessness also paved Ho Ka-lau and Yew Man-kit, the Chinese R.C. pair who beat the Goldman played below standard, Rumjahn cousins in the "A" Divibut he fought desperately hard for sion of the League last summer, are the first set. His overhead work, making their debut. They should however, failed him at crucial easily account for a very much moments, and he was played to a younger and more inexperienced walk over, for Goldman was tiring finitely off form at the morapidly in the face of well placed ment as his game against and good length forehand driving, Cassumbhoy yesterday clearly showwhile Tam was gaining confidence ed, and .Hachiuma can hardly be expected to hold the Chinese pair

Goldman and Fincher, last year's entry into the Semi-Final Round, finalists, should beat Monaghan and and I think he will just win. He Holmes by a comfortable margin, though their indifferent display against Lee Wai-tsoi and Luk Dingthe 1929 champion. He will cheong in the First Round has given no cause for optimism regarding The brilliant overhead work of their challenge for the title this

Chun-chiu, the C.R.C. "B" Divi-Lai was careless and his shots sion pair, though an upset would

Liang should also enter the Third steeplechase to-day the Grand Na-

Fuk-nam, though the latter's powers of recovery are extraordinarily good.

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

THE following are to-day's games forecasted:

Open Singles-Third Round. D. S. Green v lu Tak-cheuk. Wong Fuk-nam v M. W. Lo. Open Doubles-Second Round. Chan So and Ho Wai-hing v D. H. Hazell and W. E.

Williams. Gamble and C. A. Wright. F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang. Goldman and E. C. Fincher v T. C. Monaghan and C. E.

Ng Sze-kwong and Tsui Wai-pul v W. C. Hung and Chlu "Chun-chiu. Open Doubles-First Round.

Ho Ka-lau and Yew Man-kit

v J. W. Leonard and Y.

ITALIAN STARS WIN.

· Hachiuma.

SOUTH INDIA LOSE BY

The Italian tennis team won the head "Test" match against South India here to-day by 3 matches to 2. The following were the results: Dec (140);

Balagopal (S. India). torio 6-8, 6-2,

De O. Stiani 6-4, 8-6.

GRAND NATIONAL STARTERS

Early Acceptances And Weights.

London, February 1. THE acceptances with weights for the Grand National, to be run on March 24. are as follows:-

on March 24, are as fo	llows:-
Gregalach	12.7
Grackle	12.3
Coup de Chapeau	12.2
Golden Miller	12.2
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Remus	11.12
Huloolloa	11.11
Kellaboro Jack	11.9
Heartbreak Hill	11.9
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Ballasport	11.3
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London, February 7.

In the Warwick Upton Handicap tional candidate, Mr. Villar's There are only two singles Rockhill II fell and had to be matches. In Tak-cheuk should beat destroyed. The accident occurred D. S. Green, the K.C.C. "B" Division at the water jump in front of the player, and M. W. Lo should en- stands when Rockhill was lying counter little difficulty against Wong second. The jockey was not hurt.

HANDICAP RACE EVENTS TO-MORROW

Classification And Weights.

The following are the weights and classifications in the four handicap races on to-morrow's programme:--

The Griffins Spring Handicap: "A" AR Class:-Coo Coo Bay (165); May- Bir flower (161); Mignonette (158); Pok- CH er Face (148); Solar Star (148); Eve Spotted Butterfly (150); Stourbridge HU (155); Street Singer (161); Tenorio (163); The Cavalier (155). The Griffins Spring Handleap: "B" MA. Class:—Bootle (158); Double Face (150); Eak (161); Foolscap (158); PO Glen Shee (155); Golly Eyes (155); Good is Good (151); Hazel Leaf (161); She Jack Sharkey (165); King's Company SU (156); Magnolia (156); Maria Petra (166); Per-se (168); Spotted Leaf Wol-(148); Stickpast (160); The Round-head (145); Wayward Stag (165); Bra-Widnes (158); W.gan (146), The Happy Valley Spring Handi-BUI

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and The Lion (140): Wakefield (140): Gillingues.



TOR JOHNSON.

JOHNSON'S WRESTLING CHALLENGE

Will Fight Daula Or Cross.

Tor Johnson, the giant Swedish wrestler now residing at the Airlie of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Hotel, Kowloon, has issued, through for Fa the "China Mail", a challenge to the winner of Sunday's bout between "Tiger" Daula and Joe Cross.

Johnson, who is 6 ft 5 ins and who tips the scale at 285 lbs., is stated to have been champion of Europe during 1925 and 1928. Last year he acted as coach to the Swedish wrestling team at the Olympic Games at Los Angeles. For some years he was gymnastic instructor 10.04 of the Stockholm Police.

Johnson has also entered the boxing ring, having fought with Primo 10.12 Carnera, the Italian heavyweight 10.16 champion, and Stribling.

MR. J. E. NORONHA SUSTAINS 10.32 FRACTURED RIB

Mr. J. E. Noronha is progressing well in the French Convent Hospital. He was recovered from the concussion sustained when he fell from Snappy Eve in the last race on Wednesday, but is suffering from a fractured rib.

It is doubtful whether he will be able to ride again before the second half of the season.

The China Mail Sports Diary.

TO-DAY Hockey-Mamak Hockey Signals v. Veteran (Marina, 4.15 p.m.)

Friendly Matches. Hong Kong Hockey Club "A" v. Jat Regiment (King's Park, 5.15 p.m.) TO-MORROW

Cricket-First Division Indian R. C. v. Army (L) University v. Hong Kong C. C. (L) Kowloon C. C. v. Craigengower (L) Second Division Police v. Navy (L)

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Police v. Radio Sports Club

(U.S.R.C., 4.15 p.m. Racing Annual Race Meeting (Happy Valley, 2.30 p.m.) Rugby

Mamak Tournament

Army v. Volunteers (Sookunpoo) Yachting . Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's First Corinthian Race for racing yachts. SUNDAY

Completion of fifth round Hong Kong Golf Club's Admiral's Cup Competition and final Junior Championship.

Hunting Fanling Hunt Hounds Meet (17, Pine Tree Hill, 3.15 p.m.)

STARTING TIMES FOR FANLING.

Sunday's Pairings.

The following are the starting times

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3 a.	m.	Old Course. D. Forbes, K. S. Morrison. C. H. Bradley, C. B.
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6	**	J. C. Millar, D. S. Robb.
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4	**	Hampton. J. F. Robinson, J. M. Edie.
8	**	N. K. Littlejohn, T. G.
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2	**	L. A. Calcraft, H. Spicer.
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New Course. 9.32 a.m. Mrs. Wren, Major Grellier Mrs. Rodgers, Mrs. Geronda Miss Munro, Mrs. Valentin . J. A. Shaw, H. F. Summers Mrs. Mackie, Mrs. Mackenzi Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Sommers

Home And Away Soccer Tables To Date

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"You mustn't imagine that you ahead, then dropping back, but al- Motor Vessel can go into a disturbed spot such ways with them. as this and expect to see about ten It was exactly five o'clock as they ghosts in as many minutes. Even reached Laymer's. Tea was ready. in the case of such a busy hive as "Do you still want, to go, Jim?" Pailton there are many quiet asked Lander abruptly. periods, and some people simply can- "Sure, Bo!" replied Brinton lightnot 'see ghosts.' The odds are very ly. not see ghosts. The odds are very ly.

much against your desire being "Here's the key," said Lander, informed that all Goods are being granted, though, if you are psychic, smiling, "the Open Seasame to the landed at their risk into the Godowns the atmosphere of the place would Chamber, of Horrors. The electric of the Hong Kong and Kowloon affect you at once."

"How?" "Well, you've often heard of peo- my torch. One last word of advice. ple who know by some obscure but If you want to get the best chance here, unless notice has been given 48 infallible instinct that there's cat of a thrill, try to keep your mind hours prior to vessel's arrival, but in the room. Just so. However, quite empty-don't talk as I per- final port of call to which the option I'll certainly give you the chance, sonally conduct this tour. Con-extends. It won 't seriously disturb me. I centrate on not concentrating. can get the key in the morning from "I understand what you mean, the woman who looks after it, said Brinton. though I need hardly say she doesn't "Well, then, let's get a move on." sleep there. There is no need for said Lander. a caretaker. It was broken into An idea suddenly occurred once, but the burglar was found Brinton. "How will you be able to dead in the dining-room, and since show me over it if you've never been then the crooks have given it a wide inside it?" berth."

"It really is dangerous, then?" | replied Lander. "Beginning to feel a bit prudent?"

It will be dark by five, and we'll to Pailton. When they reached it ed. make the excursion about six. The Brinton's eyes turned up to observe Bill of Lading will be countersignchances of gratifying your curiosity the windows on the second floor, ed by will be better after dark. I'd bet- And then Lander. stepped forward ter tell you something else. I never and placed the key in the lock. quite know how these places are go- As the door swung open the fog, ing to affect me. Before now, I which seemed to have been crouchhave gone off into a kind of trance ing at his heels, leapt forward and and been decidedly weird, my dear entered with him, and inundated the Jim. My sense of time and space passage down which he moved. The becomes distorted, though for your moment he was inside, something assurance I may say," he added, advanced to meet him. He opened smiling, "I am never dangerous a door on the left of the passage eyes on the lucrative business, and acquaintance with a mode of exist- could feel, was at his elbow. existence which you have always burglar-it's the dining-room." called his famous book of ghost control. "Quite a pleasant room; the six weeks' law. stories, "Can These Things Be?" smells a bit frowsty." The little Unlike some other want to go?"

"Yes," replied Brinton, "to al your questions."

white pieces."

ground frost, which, thawing un- he was speaking quickly. Once pleasure can be when the pleasureresistingly as the sun climbed, again he flashed him torch over seekers have departed. made the trees at Ellesborough like chairs, tables, curtains, and ahead. tiny slides. In consequence neither Brinton nor Lander played very reaction? Do you? You can speak good golf. This upset Brinton not at now." As there was no answer, he all, for he was thinking much more turned, and swung the beam of his of that which was beginning to im- torch on to the person just behind press him as a possible ordeal, the him. But it wasn't Brinton who crossing of the threshold of Pailton was standing at his elbow. . . . a few hours later. As they finished their second round a mist, spreading like a gigantic spider's of the Buckinghamshire fields. As keyhole?" The figure in front of themselves by dispensing illicit they walked homewards it climbed him remained motionless.

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WHERE THE WEST IS . STILL "WILD."

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when in this condition. Further- and flashed his torch round it. The amended their statutes to allow a more, you must be prepared to make fog was in there, too. Jim, he similar three months' qualification for citizenship. Small wonder that ence in which the ordinary laws of "This is where they found the the Nevadan attorneys were alarmed, and took steps to keep their own known abdicate themselves. Bierce His voice was not quite under State pre-eminent by bringing in

Unlike some other "rackets," this Assuredly they can. Now I'm beam wandered from chair to desk, one has the full support of the sounding pompous and pontifical, settling for a moment here and whole trading community. On a but some such warning is neces- there. Then he shut the door and rough calculation, each candidate sary. When I touch that front stepped along the passage till the for divorce spends two months in door to-morrow I may become in a little beam revealed a flight of the State, qualifying for citizenship sense a stranger to you; once inside stairs, which he began to climb. and attending Court proceedings, we shall cross a frontier into a He still heard Brinton's steps comregion with its own laws of time ing up behind him. Up on the first friends, bring into Nevada is a floor he opened another door. "This ly impossible can happen. . . Do you is the drawing room," he said. "The highly important economic factor in understand what I mean and still Proctors' cook was found dead here a State whose chief industry in 1921." Round swung 'the tiny mining—is virtually at a stand-

beam, fastening on chairs, tables, still. "Very well then," said Lander, "I desks, curtains. He shut the door, But if the divorce clientele is still will now get out the chess-men and discover a complete answer to Reti's opening which you sprang on me last night; so you shall have the other door. "This, my dear Jim, ated arch, which bids you welcome is the nasty one; it was from here to "the biggest little city in the Amy Pendexter fell and broke her world." To-day that welcome seems to mock the town's quenched galety. cloudless day, starting with a sharp. His voice had risen slightly, and Reno is desolate, as only a city of

Wealth In The Hills

For the wealthy plungers who flocked to Reno after the gambling law was passed have grown tired of losing their money, or no longer have any to lose. The gaming houses have had to fall back on a local clientele that considers 25c a big stake. Two-thirds of these resorts are now.closed; and it is said that only a couple of those remain-"What's the matter, Willie?" ing are making a profit from the web was beginning to raise the level asked Brinton. "Can't you find the tables, though others may recoup

> "Can't you find the keyhole?" The slump that seemed to have passed Nevada by has come at last As the figure still remained Thirteen banks closed in a single motionless, Jim Brinton lit a match day, and the State woke up to find and peered forward. . . . And then itself poor. There were only twenty-six banks in this thinly "Who, in Gol's name, are you?" populated territory, and twelve of undermentioned. those now shut belong to a single chain, with local deposits amount- pany's Bill of Lading. ing to \$17,000,000. Reno alone has \$10,000,000 tied up in closed banks.

Nevada's real industry is not gambling and divorce, but mining. Time Meridian 120 deg. E. (Zone- Almost every known metal except 8); ooh. is midnight, 12h. is noon, tin can be produced in commercial

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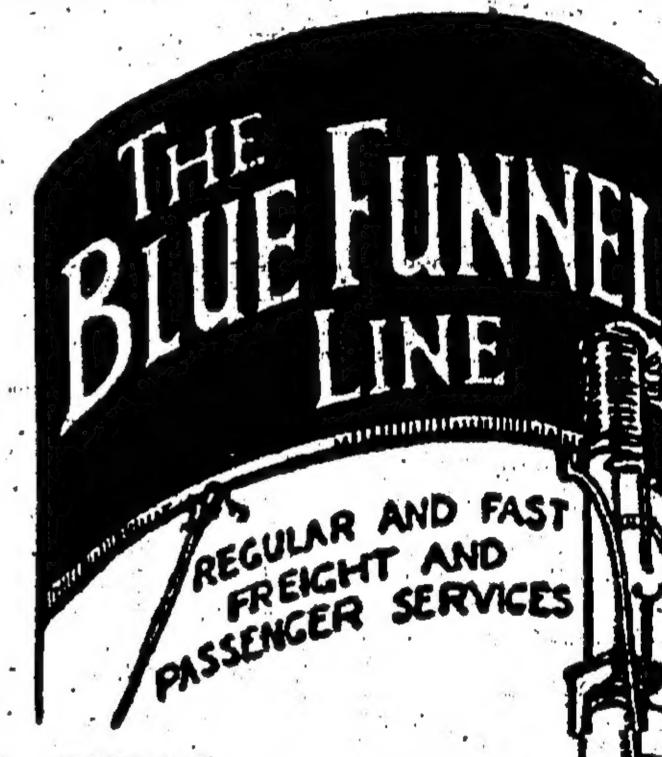
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7-10.30 p.m .- European programme. 7-7.18 p.m.—Selections by De Groot Arabia Maru, Japanese str., Lawbeath, for New York. & His Orchestra.

Fantasia on Scottish Airs (arr. Mulder) Traume (Wagner) Autumn (Chaminade)

7.18 p.m.-Closing Local Stock Quotations, Selected London & New York Stock Quotations, 7.30-7.50 p.m .- From the Studio.

A Pianoforte recital by Mr. Taylor-1. Canadian Capers (Chandler)
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7. A few Melodies—Old and New. 7.50-8.55 p.m.-A Concert. 8 p.m .- (Local Time & Weather Re-

Instrumental-Gavotte-Transcription (Gluck-Brahms) Barcarolle-Transcription

(Tschnikowsky) Lener String Quartet. Song-Annie Laurie Afton Water (Burns) Mary Garden (Soprano)

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Violin Solo-The Maiden with Flaxen Hair (Debussy-Hartmann) Boating (Debussy) Fritz Kreisler.

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Strings (Bach) Willem Mengelberg & His Concertgebouw Orchestra. Concerto in A Major (no. 5) for Violin (Mozart)

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Menuetco-Allegro. (This Suite is kindly leaned by a Hatener). 10.30 p.m.-Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.35 p.m.—Close Down. All records in the above European programmes, except where otherwise stated, are from Z.B.W.'s Library. The Studio programme between 5.30 & 7.15 p.m. may, on any day, be replaced by a relay from England, if reception of the latter happens to be

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"What about the ships which London, To-day. | carry troops, and railway mater-Answering a question calling his ials, oil, rubber, steel, chemicals, only 3 runs added. The Lan- attention to the voluntary work food, textiles, boots, medical remedies and all the necessaries 200,000 youths on schemes of .com- for warfare? Are these to be munal service, the Labour Minister, classed under the same schedule?

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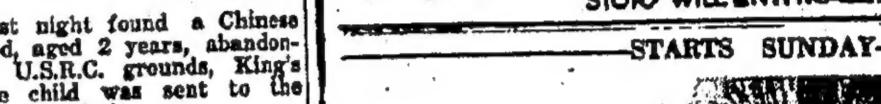
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boundaries. for 138 minutes and hit four of Commons, yesterday, said he was O'Reilly left sixteen runs later giving the most careful considerawhen Allen got one past his guard tion to the question of introducing 430-9-19. The innings closed at a similar scheme into Britain. 435, scored in 410 minutes, when What was appropriate to one Larwood claimed his fourth wicket country, might, however, not be "the suitable for another, he said.—Bribowling Ironmonger, tish Wireless Service. world's worst batsman." Australia's last five wickets this Police Promotions. added 139 valuable runs to-day. Larwood was bowled more than Sub-Inspectors F. T. James, who A Christmas gift, which pleased usual. Jardine taking the opportunity as it was the last Test, but until recently was officer-in-charge Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt greatly, his figures of 4 for 98 in 32 overs of Cheung Chau Island Police was the tail of the champion trotwere excellent. Allen was expen- Station, has been appointed Inspecting horse, "Gloster," which was sive, but Verity proved his, worth tor of Weights and Measures in suc- bred by his father, James, Rooseby breaking up two dangerous-look- cession to Inspector R.H.E. Marks, veit, at the family home at Hyde who is shortly taking over the Park more than sixty years ago. ing partnership. England scored 62 for 1 wicket duties of Chief Inspector, vice Mr. The tail of this once famous horse, Peter Grant, A.S.P. before the ten interval. Jardine gave two difficult chances at 8 and 9 and the com-Jardine fell to a catch at the plained against Alexander, a wicket off O'Reilly at 31, after havfast bowler, for running on ing scored 28. the pitch and cutting it up. contrast to the occasion in the first Sutcliffe (15) and Hammond (26) cd on the U.S.R.C. grounds, King's Test when 'Woodfull objected to being not out at tea with the score Park. The child was sent to the The crowd was silent in marked | The fifty went up in 57 minutes, Allen doing the same thing. - at 63 for 1... TO - DAY PLEMPING ONLY. HOAD, AT WANGONAI' HEATRE 2.30, 5.15 7.15 & 9.30. 2 DAYS ONLY-TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW. Why play in the Game Chance?

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